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HUN RESISTANCE

Third Army Smashes Ahead Three To Six Miles

Across Moselle

SAAR AREA THREATENED

MacArthur Reports Jap

Ships Sunk-Russians

Sweeping Forward

By International News Service

Stiffened German resistance fail-

ed to stop Gen. George S. Patton's

Third Army today in an advance

that gained from three to six miles along the 70-mile front north and

Supreme headquarters disclosed

that Patton's forces, smashing a

bridgehead across the Moselle, had

crossed the river in three places

near Koenigsmacher, north of

Metz near the Luxembourg fron-

The Moselle spearheads were closely bunched and constituted a

menace to the important Saar in-

dustrial region and the vital com-

munications city of Saarbrucken,

One of the main German escape

routes from Metz was cut off by

Patton's tanks, according to ad-

lying only 20 miles away.

south of Metz.

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NAZIS FAIL TO HALT PATTON'S ARMOR

Scores of Superforts Hit Japan, Nips Say

MASS BOMBING ADMITTED ON KYUSHU, SAISHU

Yanks "Flee After Dropping" Bombs, Broadcast By Tokyo Declares

NO. U. S. CONFIRMATION

Big Force Of B-29's Pound Japanese-Held Port Of Nanking, China

By International News Service Japan's imperial high command revealed today that "about 80" American B-29 bombers attacked the Nipponese home islands of Kyushu and Saishu in a daylight

The giant Superfortresses apparently hit from high level, concentrating their blows against the western portions of Kyushu, largest of the empire islands south of Honshu. Additional blows were struck at Saishu, which lies some 200 miles west of Hushu near the China mainland, the enemy report

The Japanese communique. broadcast by Radio Tokyo and heard by the FCC, 'stated the B-29's attacked from "above the louds," and that the planes "fled after dropping byshes. The Japa nese communique did not mention an earlier announcement in Washington that B-29's had raided Nanking, capital of the China puppet & government.

First disclosure of the attack came from the Domei agency which indicated that the raid was a mass bombing but failed to report Saishu island has been hit.

that "several scores" of American aircraft were sighted. They were described as planes "belonging to the United States Air Force in China," presumably the Hercu-

lean B-29 Superfortress bombers.

There was no immediate conton, Gen. H. H. Arnold disclosed that B-29's had raided enemy facilties at Nanking, the vital

Domei's description of the Amer- 53,000. (Continued on Page Two)

MEEKER TERWILLIGER SERIOUS CONDITION

Judge Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, of the court of have fallen on the Western front he was taken Friday afternoon af-Wallick, Columbus, for severas 1918." days while he attended the ses- The tempo of the war has rapid- today. penicillin. He is in Room 107.



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YANK CARRIER DUCKS JAP SHELLS



AS SMOKE POURS from her side funnels, an American escort carrier steams forward at top speed to elude the attack of a Jap cruiser during the sea battle off the Philippines. Four shell bursts bracket the fleeting Yank warship. U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

150,000 Yanks Killed "Scores" of Bombers The enemy report emphasized So Far In War; Three the memorials of three of its great presidents — Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. Times Figure of 17-18

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 - On Armistice Day, 1944, America today is the nation's symbol of those Legion Says Vets Must year's national wartime crop pro- Important Talks Slated mourns the loss in combat during World War II of nearly three times who gave their lives for its freefirmation of the attack by Allied as many of her fighting men as were lost in 1917-18, statisticians of the authorities, although, in Washing- Metropolitan Life Insurance Company revealed.

Thirty five months after Pearl Harbor, American battle deaths ap- bute, instead, is a silent one with proach 150,000, when due allowance is made for deaths among those his thoughts turned ahead to the Yangtze river port in occupied listed as wounded or missing. The nation's death losses during the 19 month of World War I totalled ADOLF'S POWER

ed as Hitler's deputy in the lead-

voice for radio talks.

"In the four months following the invasion of France in June of BEING VESTED "the American Army on that front IN POLICE CHIEF this year," the statisticians stated, reported 30,000 killed in action.

"If to these are added those who common pleas, is seriously ill in and the deaths among the wound-Grant hospital, Columbus, where ed and missing there, the total to ter suffering a sudden attack of Armistice Day for this battle area pneumonia. Judge and Mrs. Ter- alone must be in the neighborhood

sions of the State Bar association. ly increased during the last year, It is true that Himmler, though battle. Judge Terwilliger is being given with twice as many men killed in in command of the SS, the police, action or dead of wounds in the the home army and the volkstrum, year since last Armistice Day as in the whole of the preceding 23 never has been officially appoint-

finitely more important role that all party leaders now hold SS our naval forces play in the pres- rank they automatically come ent conflict," the announcement continued, "the losses in that under Himmler's domination. branch of the service are in mark- The annual Nov. 9 promotions

"In 1917-18, the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard together lost of the men named in the promoabout 2,300 men. Most of them, as tion list are creatures of Himmler. jail today instead. a matter of fact, were Marines kill- British newspapers continue to Wright, police charged, at-In the present war, the grand total failure to speak last Wednesday, a three and a half room apartto date for the forces under Navy The Daily Express reports that ment which did not belong to command are about 15 times as authoritative quarters in London him. great as in the last war: with probincurred by the Navy itself.

COLUMBUS MAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT DERBY have been unable to fake Hitler's fornia, and wished to sell his furn-

John Buzzard, 65, of Columbus,

NATION PAYS FULL TRIBUTE TO HEROIC DEAD

President Roosevelt Goes To Tomb Of Unknown American Soldier

OFFERS PEACE PRAYER

Executive Stands Silent At Resting Place Of War I Hero

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-President Roosevelt stood before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of this nation's first world war today offering a silent prayer for an early end to the second world war, and a lasting peace afterwards.

In the midst of its great global struggle against the forces of Germanic and Japanese totalitarianism, the entire nation paused at 11 o'clock this morning in a silent tribute to the heroic dead of the last war.

It is the twenty-sixth observance of Armistice Day-that now long distant day when the guns were silenced after four years on France's shell-racked soil.

President Roosevelt's trip to Arlington cemetery for the Armistice Day observance was almost his first official act since his reelection to a fourth term four days ago.

The President's annual pilgrimage took him across the Potomac river to the green hillsides of Virginia where the heroic dead of this nation's wars since it first fought for its freedom and independence lie peacefully sleeping not far from the memorials of three of its great

the last lingering note of a bugle ROL call, Mr. Roosevelt placed a wreath on the simple marble tomb that dom from tyranny and oppression.

There is no presidential speech on this solemn occasion. His trimany and Japan, and the founda-

ton cemetery for the brief but im-LONDON, Nov. 11 - It is be-Roosevelt, and the chief execu- difference. coming increasingly apparent tive's military and naval aides. In a speech delivered at cereshels. Germany are now to all intents Rear Admiral Wilson Brown.

and purposes vested in Heinrich silent Adolf Hitler may be, Brit- held in Circleville Saturday except comrades of World War II. williger had been at the Deshlerof 40,000, not far behind that of ish military experts pointed out silence at 11 a. m. in memory of be a party to broken promises to pected to hit the 157 million-ton be a party to broken promises to pected to hit the previous

> which will eliminate future wars where they left off to fight for this year's total probably equals were on the lips of most citizens. us," he said.

"With greatly expanded and in- ership of the Nazi party, but as E A S Y JOURNEY TO EXTRA CASH LEADS TO JAIL

ed contrast with the First World in the Nazis hirarchy went exclus- CHICAGO, Nov. 11-Wolcott ively this year to SS leaders. Most Wright, 34, planned a quick and ing money but it landed him in

ed in action on the Western Front. offer theories relative to Hitler's tempted to sell the furnishings of

believe the Fuehrer may have They said he broke into the ably three-fourths of these losses been severely injured in the bomb apartment, occupied by Mr. and welders—the second in as many spection of Britain's industrial plot against his life last July. Mrs. Dwight Johnson, who work days-at the artillery ordnance plants, said that V-2 expends -Tommy Manville, veteran of These sources point to the fact during the day, and called a furn- plant of the Pullman-Standard most of its force underground seven wives, today prepared to crashes its planes into their tarthat Hitler has avoided all public iture dealer, explaining he was Car Manufacturing Co., in Ham- and has a margin of inaccuracy give up his estate, Bon Repos, and gets. appearances. Also that the Nazis leaving soon for a job in Call- mond. iture at once.

The Daily Mail quotes Dr. Wil- The dealer, Rudolph Pearson, at Oxford university, who has caused Pearson to become suspic-Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious made a study of the Fuehrer for jous and to call police. Investigaand state highway patrolmen were ten years, as saying that the Nazi tion established that Wright did was threatened by the strike he saw in England was about a headache. He is going to sell the pilot these planes?" investigating the accident Satur- leader may be "approaching the not own the furniture so he was final phase of his mental illness." jailed.

YANKS IN ACTION IN THE HURTGEN SECTOR



WHEN AACHEN FELL the American forces moved ahead for some of their toughest fighting around Schmidt, Germany, and in the Hurtgen Forest section near Vossenack. Here are two of the latest pictures to come from this area where savage fighting is reported. At top, heavy tanks of a U.S. armored unit are shown moving through the Hurtgen Forest toward the attack on Schmidt, which is being stubbornly defended by the enemy. Below are some of the prisoners taken in the Schmidt battle as they were herded to the rear by a Yank military policeman. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophotos. (International Soundphotos)

Be Given Opportunity To Help Ban Wars

ARLINGTON NATIONAL year. "unconditional surrender" of Ger- CEMETERY, Va., Nov. 11-Ed- Exceptionally good weather ter Winston Churchill and Foreign supply bases in the Saar. ward N. Scheiberling, national conditions through the growing Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Salins sector reached as far as organization that, by force if nec- commander of the American and harvesting periods, accomessary, will banish another great Legion, declared today that vetwar from the world for generations erans of this war must sit at the were held responsible for the peace table to make certain vic- record agricultural output. The presidential party to Arlingtory is not lost on the altar of Latest estimates by the agritory is not lost on the altar of Latest estimates by the agripressive ceremony included Mrs. political expediency and public in-

that citizens observed a moment of "The American Legion will not Overall grain production is exthose who have lost their lives in those who are buried on foreign mark compared with the previous soil; and those who will come back record of 155 million tons in 1942. Prayers for an enduring peace to pick up the threads of life In fact, the department says,

> "This time we do not say that t must not happen again. "This time we say that-under

God-it shall not happen again! "We cannot leave the making of time we who have fought in the (Continued on Page Two)

easy journey to some extra spend- UNION OBJECTS

Discharge of an inspector was south of London. blamed today for a walkout of 200 | Van Deventer, back from an in-

Company officials, declaring miles. until the strikers return to work, desperate revenge effort of a ma- town hotel. was seriously injured in a hit-skip liam Brown, director of the insti- offered \$350 for the furniture, said the man was discharged for niac," the editor made light of The timplate heir announced that lose these excellent men who otheraccident near Derby about 6 a. m. tute of experimental psychology but Wright's eagerness to collect failure to perform certain duties reports that the Germans might management of his five-acre es- wise could engage the enemy in requested by his foreman.

> which United Steelworkers (CIO) thirty feet in diameter and thirty works, furniture, paintings and officials said was unauthorized, feet deep.

PEACE MAKING WARTIME CROPS CHURCHIL DEMANDED OF ALL HISTORY FORN

cations were today that this duction will be the greatest of all time, bolstered by a corn crop of three billion 258 million bushelsfar above production in any past

work by the nation's farmers,

corn yield boosted the Oct. 1 pre- Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, diction by sixty-one million bu-

heaviest production in 16 years.

one-fifth to one-fourth of the (Continued on Page Two)

EDITOR CLAIMS peace to statesmen alone. This V-2 LACKING IN EFFICIENCY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The efficiency and destructive power of the German V-2 rocket bomb were minimized today by John H. Van Deventer, president and edi- TOM MANVILLE CALLS STRIKE van Deventer, president and early torial director of the magazine Iron Age who has returned from SAYS ESTATE HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 11- England after seeing a V-2 crater

anywhere from 30 to 200 or more set up light, bachelor housekeep-

hey would not discuss the dispute | Branding the weapon "the last three baths in a New York midtry to use the V-2 against the tate, once manned by 13 servants aerial battles. Your excellency, Production of gun carriages United States. He said the crater and now staffed with only two, is why couldn't you use women to

vices from the front line,. Armored forces spread-eagled the Falquemont road, 12 miles due east of Metz, in a surprise move during the night. forward three miles in darkness to the vicinity of Haboudange, 23 miles northeast of Nancy.

Between British Chiefs

And De Gaulle

thorny organization affairs.

nedals," he remarked.

sergeant.

Smiling broadly, as usual,

Churchill reviewed a guard of

honor of French soldiers attired in

"It is very nice to see all those

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IS HEADACHE

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Nov. 11

ing in a suite of five rooms and

even two electric trains.

Near Reich Border As Yank troops in the Aachen area, northward on the Western Front, pressed their attacks, eight divisions of the Third Army, including two armored outfits. ploughed on toward the Reich border, threatening to outflank Metz en route. At least six towns, headquarters revealed, were oc-

cupied in a day of fighting. Reaching Chateau Salins, some 30 miles south of Metz, the Yanks moved on to Amelecourt and Hampont. During this drive the Metz-Chateau Salins highway was cut and armored spearheads rumbled on to within three miles of the important Metz-Strausbourg rail-PARIS, Nov. 11-Prime Minis- way linking the Germans with

Britain were in Paris today on a Delmer ridge, six miles east of combined political and social visit. Nomeny, and spread into the Arriving yesterday afternoon, towns of Vigny and Secourt, east accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, of Louvigny.

Hun Attacks Halted

Near Koenigsmacher on the vital northern flank the Nazis fought back with great vigor, and east of chief of the imperial general staff, the city the Americans hurled that the dictorial powers of Nazi Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and monies at the tomb of the Un- Also in the bumper crop class and Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Is- back a German counter-attack known Soldier, Scheiberling char- this year are soybeans, rice, grain may, deputy military secretary of later described as minor. Few No planned observance of anoth- ged America has broken its prom- sorghums, potatoes, wheat, and the war cabinet, they were greeted enemy tanks appeared to give Himmler, whatever the fate of the er wartime Armistice Day was ises to the unnamed hero and his buckwheat, the latter showing the by Gen. Charles De Gaulle and other heads of the French provisional tried to hold back the advance with great determination.

Important talks are expected to American First Army units result, including discussions on fought through deeply entrenched economic aid for France, the prob- German defense positions in the lem of equipping French troops for Hurtgen forest, moving slowly totheir role in the final battles of ward the town of Hurtgen. Mine the war and De Gaulle's own (Continued on Page Two)

GIRLS BEG FOR American GI uniforms, paused to CHANCE TO DIE

nspect a few at close range and stopped to chat with a bearded FOR HIROHITO NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Writing Then he stood bareheaded in the

a "letter in blood," a 22-year-old Japanese woman today begged Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai to permit women to "participate in the suicidal aerial corps." according to a Domei agency dispatch recorded by FCC.

The Japanese have publicized a squadron called the Kamikaze special attack corps as a unit that

The young woman, described as a normal school graduate, wrote:

"I think that it is too costly to

The Domei dispatch failed to record Yonai's reaction.

ADMITTED ON RAIL STRIKE KYUSHU, SAISHU

Yanks "Flee After Dropping" Bombs, Broadcast By Tokyo Declares

(Continued from Page One) ican raid as being comprised of their work in the city. The burden "several scores" of planes indicat- on substitute lines, however, was several sky-borne attacks thus far somewhat less today than yestered that it may be the greatest of carried out on the Japanese home day because of smaller Armistice

The enemy dispatch, recorded by the city of Nagasaki and the Sa- Firemen and Enginemen.

Industrial Areas

and Fukuoka.

on the China mainland.

The Japanese report said the threat. raiders, "appeared" at 10 a. m. Nipponese "air defense units," ferred to the American planes as, can end the work stoppage. "raiders," it failed to specify exact-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 - A large force of B-29 Superfortress Japanese-held port of Nanking in China today.

Disclosure that the huge American bombers had joined in the desperate fight to prevent complete capture of the Chinese coast by the Japanese was made by the war

The war department announce- British and French anthems. ment that the B-29's carried out a | Churchill and his party proceeddaylight mission on Nanking from | ed from the airport to Paris proper China bases came as the Japanese in motor cars accompanied by a claimed they had captured the cit- heavy motorcycle escort. The route ies of Kwelin and Liuchow, former was closely guarded by police and

craft today, Nov. 11, attacked the pondents, who were issued tags dock and warehouse areas of Jap- bearing their photographs and ofanese occupied Nanking, China," ficial stamps. said the text of the B-29 com- The prime minister's plane was

damage done but the communique safeguard him. said that "details will be released | This morning Churchill and De

Mrs. Mabel Sawyer, of Watt street, has received word from her for a parade in which all the Allied husband, George Sawyer, of the armies were represented. U. S. Marine Corps, in training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., that he and an early hour despite snappy, Win-Ralph Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker, of East Ringgold, also in training at that camp, had received minor injuries in an explosion there.

Sawyer's injuries are in the right ear and eye and Baker has cuts on his face from eye to lip. Sawyer stated in the letter that both were recovering nicely.

GULLETT LEAVING COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11-The

nearby Lockbourne Army Air of Lockbourne on Sept. 3, 1943. ploye.

WHEN CUPID IS AT THE

THROTTLE --

MASS BOMBING LITTLE PEACE PROSPECT IN

CHICAGO, Nov. 11-Little prospect of immediate settlement appeared in sight today as a strike of 600 union workers of two electric railroads serving Chicago's west and north shore suburbs entered its second day.

Thousands of suburban dwellers were forced to scramble again for other means of transportation to Day weekend traffic.

Involved in the strike were the the FCC in New York, stated the Chicago, North Shore & Milwau-American raiders "appeared over kee railroad and the Chicago, the northern sector of Kyushu is- Aurora & Elgin railroad, the land where scores of prime indus- Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen tial targets are located including and the Brotherhood of Locomotive

The unions demand a 9-cent an hour pay increase for motormen, In the northern sector are locat- conductors, switchmen and colleced the industrial areas of Yawata tors. The railroads have offered a 5-cent raise in line with a recom-Kyshu, the largest home island mendation by an emergency comsouth of Honshu, lies approximate- mittee appointed by President ly 500 miles due east of Shanghai Roosevelt to arbitrate last September following a previous strike

Procedure under the national (Japanese time), and claimed that railway mediation act has been exhausted and only presidential ingave the "enemy raiders a hot in- tervention or an agreement beterception." Although Domei re- tween railroad and union officials

Leaders of both sides, however, ly where the bombing was carried stuck firmly by their previous announcements that no ground would

bombers struck dock and ware-house facilities at the important CHURCHILL AND

(Continued from Page One) department in a terse communique, chilly air while a band played the

sites of U. S. air bases in China. soldiers. The extreme security pre-"A large task force of B-29 air- cautions extended to war corres-

escorted across the channel by ten There was no mention of the Spitfires. Every precaution was number of planes involved nor the taken from London to Paris to

as soon as they become available." Gaulle took part in the armistice Paris crowds cheered the two leaders and other Allied diplomats arriving at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and thronged the streets

> The crowds began gathering at ter weather and soon filled the long avenue of the Champs Elysees leading to the Arc De Triomphe and the tomb. More than 9,000 uniformed police were on duty in the streets and even more police in plain clothes mingled with the crowds and watched houses and roofs lining the route of the parade. Masses of British, French and American flags were everywhere.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage license applica-Base will have a new commander toins were made Friday in probate within the next few days, it was court. Licenses were asked by Gorrevealed today. Col. John S. Gul- don William Quincel Jr., 20, Route let, the present commander, an- 2. Circleville, construction worker, nounced that he will relinquish and Dorothy Ielene Mayberry, 144 the command for an undisclosed West Water street, typist; and assignment, under orders from the John William Styers, 28, Circle- Navy, left on Monday for Midship-War Department. The 48-year-old ville, clerk, and Catherine Marvene veteran pilot assumed command Greeno, Williamsport, Silex em- man school at Asbury Park, N. J.

NO, HES NOTA NEW

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Tiny Citizens Of Tomorrow

HERE are 16 more youthful residents of Pickaway county who posed for their pictures through special arrangements by the Circleville Herald. In the top row, left to right are (unless otherwise listed they have Circleville addresses): Roger Keith and Chester Dale, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Springer; Betty, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Charles Strawser; Janet Rosalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bower;

Second row, Barbara and Darline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennison; Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilley; Bobby, son of Mrs. Dan Eitel, Mt. Sterling; third row, Dickie Lee and Jennie Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warner; Beverly Ann, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Cromley, Ashville; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn, Tarlton; fourth row, Shirley and Robert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strawser; Coral Kaye, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Rodgers; Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods, Orient.

ANGELUS TEMPLE HAILS NEW SISTER



SINCE SISTER AIMEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON was laid to rest. Rolph Mc-Pherson and his wife, Lorna Dee, have become the spiritual leaders of the Angelus temple. The new "Sister" was hailed at the first Sunday service following the funeral of her mother-in-law. With their two children, Kay, right, and Marlene, Lorna Dee and her husband are shown above. (International)

George Siberell, A. S., of the WARTIME for a four months' course.

By STANLEY

REPORTED BEST OF ALL HISTORY

(Continued from Page One) isual world production of all

Soybean production, estimated now at 194 million bushels, will be two million bushels shy of last year's record output, but still

in the bumper brackets. The forecast for potatoes has been raised over seven million bushels from the Oct. 1 estimate to a total of 388 million bushels, and there will be plenty of sweet potatoes - seventy-six million bushels, or an increase of nearly

three million bushels. Dairy products, too, showed upward production trends with the egg output revealing an average of seven percent more eggs per 100 hens than during the same month in any previous year. Reports on milk production showed the yield per cow five percent higher than on the same date in

in the butter producing areas.

NEW MULTI-FIGHTERS

NEW YORK - Multi-purpose fighter planes eventually may eliminate dive-bombers and torpedo bombers, says Flying Magazine. Recent operations in the Solomons have shown that the Navy's new fighters can be used as masthead and glide bombers, and take up fighter roles after dropping bomb loads.

BUY WAR BONDS

YANKS ADVANCE DESPITE STIFF **HUN RESISTANCE**

(Continued from Page One) fields retarded their progress. West of Schmidt other doughboys dug the enemy out of pillbox defenses.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers and fighters celebrated Armistice Day by blasting a 19ship Jap convoy en route to Ormoc on Leyte island in the Philippines. Four laden troops transports and seven destroyers were sunk.

Russian troops continued to encircle Budapest, capital of Hungary, sweeping forward in a twopronged drive to outflank the city.

UICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL Pickaway county casualties in World War II: Killed in action...... 19 Killed or died in line

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milbern Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Hert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen Robert Christensen Shirley E. Brown

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. Hedges Glenn Cook John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr. Sam Fetherolf George Reeser Wade Fry Guy Ankrom Charles W. Hoover John Ralph Wickline

> PRISONERS OF WAR
> Jack White
> Orville Shirkey Robert Livesny Burnell Goodman Russell Goodman Ned Enoch Russell Lovensheimer Harold Welsh Lyman Jones, Jr.
>
> Lester Noggle
> W. (Billy) Persinger
> David C. Betts Robert Carpenter William H. Drake Hoyt Timmons Lawrence Wolford Benjamin Johnson Merle E. Garrett Joseph Hickey Steve Sturgell Winfred P. Bidwell Charles Carmean, Jr. George O'Day Charles M. Seall Raiph Whitesides Donald W. Henry

MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Raiph Morrison Marion Hunt Earl White Richard G. Henn Robert J. Redman

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarende Robison, Jr.
Fred A. Smith
George Curtain
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffhines
Melvin Thompson Melvin Thompson John F. Stuckey Woodrow Eccard Woodrow Eccard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shurley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert Redman
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawerence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Gilbert Dowden, Jr.
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James Brewer James Brewer
Edward Tatman
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert F. Griffey
Lawrence R. Quincel
Howard Reeser
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge James Brewer

Floyd Arledge Roy A. Holcomb James Russell Skaggs Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Siniff
(This list is unofficial. Any perhigher than on the same date in 1943.

Although more milk cows are being well fed, the proportion being milked is lower than usuat, the department said, particularly in the butter production of the lower than usuat, the butter production of the lower than usuat, the department said, particularly in the butter production of the lower wounded is urged to notify the level of the lower than usuat, the department said, particularly in the butter production of the lower wounded is urged to notify the level of the lower wounded in the Honor Roll list.

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PEACE MAKING HUNS RESUME V-1 ATTACK ON DEMANDED LONDON REGION

(Continued from Page One) battles-we, the comrades of the land and the London area last Unknown Soldier, veterans of two night, causing casualties and damwars, will help formulate the terms age, British officials reported to- away street, and Mrs. W. W. Robof an enduring peace. It can be day. done only by those of us who No direct reference was made know the horrors of war; the con- to the new German V-2 rockets.

trasting security of peace." Scheiberling cited the official to give prominence this morning policy of the American Legion to comment regarding the rockadopted at its Chicago convention, ets.

that: tical expediency and public indif- apparent that the Nazis knew

"This tragic blunder must not on British soil. be repeated. Representatives of The rockets are not causing those who have fought in World nearly as much damage as the War I and World War II should buzz bombs did and the only uncertainly sit at the peace table and healthy aspect of their appearance

formulating the terms of peace." The Legion commander said "we one breathes easier. can have peace after this war," Dr. Max Krull, military comadding that "it lies in the con- mentator of the German DNB sciousness of free men determined agency, intimated in a broadcast to fight for their freedom, it lies from Berlin last night that the in the strength of a united Amer- Nazis are planning extensive use ica, working with all freedom- of the rockets in areas immedialoving nations of the world in an tely behind the Allied lines in Eureffective association for peace."

Scheiberling reiterated the Leg- In close-up rocket launchings, ion's demand for a strong Amer- he said, a much greater accuracy ica, bolstered by a citizenry trained can be expected than in the case to bear arms in defense of their of London. country. He also demanded that "It is easy to calculate what America redeem its pledge to all may be in store for Antwerp," he her fighting men-that their wid- said, "once a quick succession of ows and orphans shall be cared for V-2 salvoes hit the center of the if their husbands and fathers give straggling harbor area. We now their lives to their nation.

FIFTH MEMBER OF STORE RAID GANG CAPTURED

Fifth member of a gang which robbed the Kinsey clothing store 1942 was in custody Saturday.

FBI authorities announced Cari H. Marksberry, 32, Cincinnati, arrested by G-men in Kansas City, was to be returned to Cincinnati to face federal charges.

Now all five men who participated in the robbery here April 17, 1942, have been arrested. Four others are serving federal prison terms, one at Chillicothe, two at Atlanta, and one in another pris-

Men's suits, neckties, jewelry and sport coats made up the loot taken from the Kinsey store. Approximately half of it was recovered when two members of the men were in the gang which operated a clothing theft ring in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky and tires and accessories.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 HITS!

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Personals

Mary Elizabeth Snyder, of the WAVEs, left for Cleveland after passing a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder, of Kingston.

Mrs. R. E. Kissling has gone to Columbia, S. C., to be with her husband who is stationed near there. Mrs. Kissling, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, of Ringgold Farm, Washington township, has been staying with her parents.

Mark McElroy, Jr., Louisville, Ky., and Miss Mary McElroy, of Cleveland, visited Wednesday and Thursday in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath and Miss Harriet McGath at their home on South Washigton street. Miss Mc-Elroy was a member of the Lausche staff during the recent elec

Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenberg township, was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young, Pickaway township, were Circleville business visitors Friday. Mrs. Lowell Poling, Saltcreek

township, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville. Mrs. Herbert Snyder, of Kings-

ton, visited Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of East High street.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Jackson township, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne township, was a Circleville shop-

Mrs. Neal Morris, Pickaway township, was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickinson, Circleville township, will attend a meeting of the Bahai group Sunday in Columbus.

JEAN LEPERCO KILLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Jean L *-

All agreed editorially that the French provisional government, "Twenty-five years ago, the government had been wise to hold has been killed in an automobile" First World War was won by the back information regarding the accident, the French press agency blood and sacrifice of our fighting rockets and that Winston Church- reported today. The consultative forces, but the peace was sacri- ill had been equally wise to tell assembly recessed on hearing the ficed and lost on the altar of poli- the whole story when it became news. some of the rockets were landing

Now that the story is out, every-

LONDON, Nov. 11 - Flying

bombs of the old V-1 type were

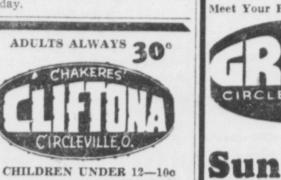
launched against Southern Eng-

London newspapers continued

have a general picture of the future use of our long-range weapons in areas immediately behind the front. One such shot has a greater effect than several salvoes of large-calibre artillery."

BRITISH SUBS ACTIVE

LONDON, Nov. 11-A total of 161 Edison 45 enemy vessels have been sunk of clothes valued at \$10,000 in in recent weeks by British submarines operating in Far Eastern waters, the admiralty disclosed



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Democrat Democrat
Florida Washington State



Charles C. Gossett Democrat

Ed G. Agndahl

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CPL. LEW AYRES ON LEYTE BEACH



FORMER MOVIE ACTOR LEW AYRES, center with helmet, now a corporal in the Army, is shown on the beach of Leyte island with some of his buddles in a medical unit. His job is to care for the wounded and help move them from combat area to landing barges for transfer to transports.

(International)

FOOD FOR THE STARVING GREEKS



TO LIBERATED GREECE, where starvation has taken its heaviest European toll, comes the first food ship—the British merchantman, S.S. Goulgerm, with some 700,000 tons of U.S. and British footstuffs, shown being unloaded at the port of Pireaus. Official British photo. (International)

CLAIM BLOOD DONOR HONORS



PLASMA AND HEMO, two pet sheep at Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City, Utah, bid fair to become the world's champion blood donors. On an average of once every two weeks, each is called upon to donate blood for use in the hospital laboratories. Unlike most GI's, Plasma and Hemo don't mind the needle, in fact they make their contribution to the war effort docilely. Besides their strictly medical functions, the sheep provide wool, which is converted into blankets at a local woolen mill. (International)

YANKS-NAZIS OPERATE SAME MINE



STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, there is a coal mine just outside of Aachen occupied and worked by both Nazis and Americans. Part of the mine is on the American side and part on the German side of the fighting line. German miners are used on both sides. But, in the photo above, Germans are shown digging coal for the Yanks under the guard of Pvt. Ronald Meade, Toledo, O. Naturally, the Yanks expect to have the other side of the mine in the near future.

(International)

VISITS FORMER HOME IN ATHENS



THIS AFFECTIONATE REUNION took place in Athens, Greece, when Sgt. Steve Grapas of Roseville, Mich., returned to his native town and was greeted by his aunt, Melpho Kontogiano. Due to go home on rotation, Sergeant Grapas was granted permission to visit his former home, now liberated from Nazi rule, before leaving the

AS BATTERED POLES GAVE UP WARSAW RESISTANCE



THESE BATTERED MEN, most of them wounded and sleepless for days, are remnants of the heroic Warsaw detachments of the Polish Home Army which surrendered to Nazi might after they were without ammunition and food and their fight to liberate Polish capital became futile. (International)

TORTUOUS LINE SUPPLIES YANK FLIERS IN CHINA



A PRIMITIVE SUPPLY LINE, pushed over a long, circuitous route through China, has made it possible to keep up an uninterrupted flow of materiel to remaining 14th Air Force bases. From India equipment and gasoline are flown over the "hump" to Kunming. Trucks carry the supplies to Charyi, about 100 miles east, where they are loaded on a French-

GUARD STORES FROM LOOTERS



MILITARY POLICEMAN Pfc. Clinton C. Hollingsworth, Isola, Miss., stands guard in a street in captured Palenberg, Germany, to prevent looting of any of the town's wrecked stores. Note the warning sign on the building at the right, reading "Looter, you may be shot," (International)

TOMMY AIDING WOUNDED BUDDY



HIS FACE SHOWING the strain, a British infantryman carries a wounded buddy back to a casualty station after he had been hit in the Savio River battle area in Italy. Official British photo. (International)

Dr. Spellman

SATURATION BOMBING--IT BROKE THE NAZIS' HOLD



NIECE of Archbishop Spellman of New York is Dr. Kathleen Spellman, above, who is vacationing in Beverly Hills, having completed her internship qualifying her to practice pediatrics. She studied medicine at Cornell university and plans to return to Boston to practice. (International)



REPEATED DIVE-BOMBING ATTACKS, necessary when the German garrison at Aachen refused to surrender, did this to the terrain about the city, shown smoking in background. At the left are the important rail lines which connect Aachen with inland Germany.

(International)

U. S. BOMBS BURST IN JAP-HELD MINDANAO PORT



JAP-HELD PORT of Zamboanga, on the Philippine island of Mindanao, is seen under a bombing and strafing attack by Fifth Air Force planes. Zamboanga was one of the enemy ports pounded to prevent their being used for sending troops or supplies to Leyte. U. S. Army Air Force photo. (International)

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BUY A PLANE?

announces that 18,031 military planes have been declared surplus and may be bought by anyone interested. Price not stated. Nearly three-fourths are trainer planes. However, 7.7 per cent are bombers, in case there is anyone on whom you would like to drop a bomb, and 1.6 per and share the ride?

Of course there is the slight problem of gasoline just now, but this War Department announcement is going to sound very commonplace after a few years.

Except that there is hope for a time coming soon when no one will want to drop any more bombs on anyone else-not

The most notable thing about this election was the production of predictions.

Also, with the election over, Ameri- smallest details. cans can turn to the next War Bond Drive. With a fraction of the election energy used, how they can put that one

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt did an unusual thing in

announcing that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had been recalled to Wash-

ington from the China-India-Burma theater at the specific request

He placed squarely on Chiang's shoulders the responsibility for

the recall of the able American general, and he

made it clear that Chiang's sole objection to "Vin-

egar Joe" was simply that he did not like him-

in other words, that the recall was the result of a

clash of personalities and not a reflection on Stil-

In making this public statement, Mr. Roosevelt

The disclosure took a great deal of the sting

Some Washington officials feel that the Stilwell

General Not Blamed,

FDR Makes It Clear

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND BY DREW PEARSON

PHILLIPS LETTER CONTINUED This is a continuation of the Phillips letter started in Friday's Herald.

MASHINGTON-"There is thus a complete deadlock and I should imagine that the Viceroy and Churchill are well satisfied to let the deadlock remain as long as possible. That is, at least, the

year in advance; beyond first and second postal thing be done to break this deadlock "The problem, therefore, is: can anythrough our help? It seems to me that all we can do is to try to induce the Indian political leaders to meet together and discuss the form of government which they regard as applicable to India, and thus to show the world that they have sufficient most in the world about American intelligence to tackle the problem. (We printing died the other day-Douglas C. must not assume that they will adopt the McMurtie of Chicago. He spent the great- American or British systems. In view of er part of his life in studying printing in the importance of guaranteeing protection the United States, and in writing its his- to the minorities, a majority form of govtory. He was thus led to the detective job ernment may not be applicable and a by which he is apt to be longest remem- coalition may prove to be the only practical way of guaranteeing internal har-This was the running down of all mony.) We cannot suppose that the Britbooks printed in this country before 1876. ish Government can or will transfer power Discovering how few early American to India by the scratch of a pen at the books had been traced, he set out to make conclusion of the peace conference unless a list of them all, numbering over a mil- there is an Indian government fit to relion volumes. Without the help of the ceive it. The question remains, therefore, much abused W. P. A., he could never how to induce the leaders to begin now to

in every library to which they could gain deadlock which I suggest to you, not beaccess. Considering that one library alone, cause I am sure of its success, but because

PHILLIPS' PLAN

published, listing these books and stating addressed to the leaders of all Indian political groups, on behalf of the President Some queer results appeared. The of the United States, to meet together to only copy surviving of the first book print- discuss plans for the future. The assembly Upon the issuance of the invitations, the King Emperor could- give a fresh assurance of the intention of the British gov-WANT to buy a car? How about taking a plane instead? The War Department a provisional setup for the duration. The a provisional setup for the duration. The conference could be held in any city in India except Delhi.

"American chairmanship would have the advantage, not only of expressing the interest of America in the future independence of India, but would also be a cent are transports. Buy a transport plane guarantee to the Indians of the British offer of independence. This is an important point because, as I have already said in previous letters, British promises in this regard are no longer believed.

"If either of the principal parties refused to attend the conference, it would be notice to all the world that India was not ready for self-government, and I doubt whether a political leader would put himself in such a position. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery may be obstacles, for, notwithstanding statements to the contrary, India is governed from London, down to the

BRITISH ATTITUDE

planned this year.

"Should you approve the general idea (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

A Needed Reform

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | The neckband makes one layer of

I WAS talking the other day to a man of about my own age, who, like myself, was in the last war and was called back into service this time in the very important new division of transportation. And I said to him that one thing must be a relief this time, which is the uniform that has been de-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

signed. And he said, oh! how right I was. That tunic job we used to have with the high collar sawing into our necks. When I see pictures of the German prisoners with that old style uniform I almost feel sorry for them on that

Our 1944 army has shirts and coats with regular collars, and crops of boils are almost unknown. Also they can wear trousers. I used to go out to a ward full of sick soldiers attired in riding breeches and leather leggings, And that wasn't considered quite regulation. On dress occasions I had to wear boots and spurs. And I was never nearer to a horse than across the parade ground. And I want to tell the world the job of getting boots off a civilian doctor not used to army life who has been tramping over twenty or more wards on a hot Texas day, when he got home on a hot Texas night was a piece of engineering that required not only the help of the good wife, but often the help of the good wives of half the neighbor-

The male being a superior animal is likely to get awfully funny at times at the expense of the female and especially her wearing apparel. But he might turn an inward glance upon himself at times and I am not sure but that this would not be a propitious moment in the world's history to start a reforming in men's clothing.

Stiff Collars

For instance, the stiff white collars. That is a matter of hygiene as well as general common sense. This collar job that I am

starched and unyielding material going around the blood vessels that carry nutrinent to the brain, an organ which it is often advisable to have in the best of condiion. Around the outside of this one layer is then laid on the collar which is two more layers of stiff, thick, unyielding material. When gets a little frayed at the periphery, as collars are likely to do, it saws the skin of the neck leaving a perfectly dandy soil for boils, arbuncles, furnuncles and just plain agony. Why not a single ply soft collar that is loose and by orders of the Board of Health un-

Then take the vest! That invariable part of the always logical male's costume during the winter. What possible purpose does it fulil? Is it beautiful? Is it warming? How can it be with no sleeves and sheer, thin filling in the back? Anyway, with our overheated houses and offices in the winter, men are too warmly dressed and when they go outside they put on an overcoat which would be a credit to the outfit of an arctic ex-The vest holds lead pen ils which we forget to put in, fountain pens which leak, and watches which we don't look at if we can raise our wrists to the level of our

Trouser Cuffs

Cuffs on the trousers I leave to someone with a gift for invective. They accumulate some nice street dust and dirt, I adnit. What about those four buttons

on the cuff of the coat? What do they button on to? As to hats-men are so comical about women's hats-what about

the dandy little ribbon with the natty bow that is always put on a man's hat? What does it do in a workaday world? I thank you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. E. B .: -- I have a thermom-

eter and occasionally take my temperature. According to my reading my temperature is usually nearer 99 than 98. Is that too high? Answer: That is just what it

speaking of is attached, fore and | should be. The normal body temaft, to the neck band of a shirt. perature is 98% degrees.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Armistice Day was to be celebra- izations.

Twenty-first anniversary of of Fraternal and Patriotic organ-

Kermit and Howard Thomas, who resided along Route 22, just West of Circleville, had a total of 1,600 turkeys ready for the Thanksgiving market.

10 YEARS AGO

J. O. Eagleson, South Pickaway street, was reelected president of the Pickaway County Public Health league.

township, with the result that two barns, a chickenhouse, 400 chickens and 30 rabbits were destroyed.

den club attended the Chrysanthemum Show at Brehmers ments, and in channels, out of the

25 YEARS AGO

Ted Lewis was the new jazz The emotions may be keenly stir- and versatile creative faculties and kills, in which impressions, was the first artist who had

ted in Circleville with a parade er, Joseph Huber, of Circleville.

For Saturday, November 11

Test mobilization of 11,000 ties, sustained by brilliant ideas members of the Ohio National and novel plans and methods is Guard lent a grim note to the read from this day's interesting observance of Armistice Day.

Fire swept Atlanta, Perry-

Members of the Kingston Gar-

Greenhouses.

Miss Florence Dunton, of Ohio beaten track and call for more or State university, and Mrs. F. B. less audacity or assurance, might Shattuck, of Columbus, were make this an outstanding year for week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. career, romance and adventure.

"Susceptible! Oh, you mean . . ." | Drue was sleeping. The little "Such a fuss about nothing," There wasn't anybody to mean ex- dog, Sir Francis, lying on the foot Craig said, but winced neverthe- cept Alexia.

less as I worked. "If it had been a "You'll be dodging bullets soon a sudden and far-fetched specula- a walk. enough," I commented. "So long as I dodge 'em," he

grinned.

"When do you go?"

riding his weakness.

I persisted.

didn't separate us."

sure he was proud of you-'

make anybody proud of me."

ing to fight for his country."

my father could help. He'd felt that

me to go to war."

the war.

nothing, Miss Keate."

I eased him back onto the pillow.

"Nonsense!"

But Craig guessed my unuttered thought. "He didn't murder my father to get Alexia! Pete's a good snowing. Dusk was coming on and "Okay, okay," he said but looked

rebellious, so I realized I'd have to Which was true enough. Alexia tion of smoldering tragedy and terhad certainly wasted no time in ror in that house that lay behind making her intentions clear and me. they obviously had nothing to do

The pain of even that slight motion brought moisture to his fore- with Peter Huber. head. Well, it was just luck that the bullet had missed his heart. He After I had made Craig comfortrelaxed and grinned a little. "The able and was sure he was warm, I brave soldier!" he murmured, de- pushed aside the heavy curtains and west.

you think really happened last the lowering kind of gray sky that threatens snow. "I don't know what to think." "Do you think it was accident?" He said thoughtfully after a mo-

had been about to say no enemies. some time about the house. Once a human ears? And I wondered, too He stopped and changed it. "No policeman came to the door with an what had struck the door so sharply one would murder my father." He ink pad and took my fingerprints; I and so hard. Like a hammer. paused again and then went on, his must say I didn't relish the little ateyes still closed, "My father and I tention but did not intentionally had our differences. Yet we loved smudge one hand as he seemed to each other. The differences we had think. The glass slipped.

"I'm sure he felt as you do. I'm "No," interrupted Craig quickly. "No, he wasn't proud of me. Not that I've ever done anything to "I meant, about your getting in-

to the air force. Having a son go-Craig laughed a little, on an unsteady note; then explained, "You don't understand. That was one of our differences. He wasn't afraid; it isn't that. He just didn't want "Because he-because . . . Oh, it's I waited, thinking of what Craig had said - or rather had failed to

way for years. And, anyway, he changed lately. Since December seventh, I mean. Since we entered

He changed the subject brusquely with, "Pete will be going too. He thinks in another few weeks." "Pete? Oh, Mr. Peter Huber." Craig went on, moving and wincing, "Pete's been here several weeks. Came on from the coast to a kind of glassy heartiness, looking ous night. It was not likely that get into some branch of the service. at the corner of my cap. "You two potential murderers existed in He's waiting now to hear. Ouch . . . ' he said, moving his shoulder experimentally. "What makes it hurt like

"It's doing all right. No infec-So I had to leave.

"Mrs. Brent? No." The corner tween our rooms and knocked softly of his mouth twitched. "Pete's more on Drue's door and, as she didn't answer, I opened it cautiously.

directions.

Craig yawned.

tion. If Peter Huber had fallen

I put away my instrument case. opened the windows to air the "You're lucky to be alive," I said room. It was cold, much colder than impulsively. "Mr. Brent, what do it had been the day before, with

gerprints, too, but Craig seemed on secret feline business into the asleep, and I wouldn't permit rous- meadow where his gray body slid ing him. The policeman went away, into the shadowy growth near at and I caught a glimpse of Lieuten- hand and vanished. Leaving me ant Nugent down by the stairs, alone. listening but not talking to Bee-

than anything else was the hypodermic or rather its whereabouts. Who had it and why-and above all bility to digitalis, and a certain it? I use "he" in a general sense; victim to take it. And to take it it seemed to me most likely that before Drue had returned with her Maud's bright little eyes had fer-unlucky hypodermic dose . . . Who reted it out. And I could do nothng; to search the place for so small an object would be difficult. With the police about it was impossible. say. Then he added, "It was nothing Yet if found, it would be the District Attorney's triumph and vindi-

hesitated, he added, "I want to talk | branch

went through the bathroom be- to divert suspicion from Drue

of the bed, growled in a kind of

formal way. It didn't wake Drue "But then . . . " I was struck by and I retired quietly and went for

No one was in the hall below, so madly in love with Alexia, there we weren't then under close guard. existed a motive for Conrad's mur- The front door closed heavily be-"And start your wound bleeding." egg. Besides, Alexia doesn't go for it was very quiet. Twenty-four hours ago I had had my first indica-

> The drive went down a long curve among clumps of evergreens. When I reached the huge stone gate-posts I stepped out briskly along the publie road which wound north and

Somewhere along the way, Delphine, the cat, picked me up and I looked down at his battle-scared ears and wondered what had roused The day went on quietly. Dis- step? Clothing brushing against him so suddenly last night. A foottrict Attorney Soper went away the door? Or had it been something after the talk with Craig. State Po- more tenuous even than that; an lice Lieutenant Nugent vanished, awareness of movement outside ment. "My father had no . . ." He too, but I believe busied himself for that door that was denied to merely

> Presently, having skirted & meadow and reached a little ridge, could see the village of Balifold He would have taken Craig's fin- phine decided to leave and did so, about a mile or two away. Del-

Standing on that hill, I began to The thing that worried me more rad Brent's death. The use of poithink again of the means of Conson presupposed a murderer with some knowledge of drugs, accessidise what did he intend to do with amount of ingenuity in inducing the

Craig Brent had merely denied words that were suspiciously prophetic. Against this he had told a story to account for the bruise on his temple which not only sounded true but indicated a line of inquiry I had begun to wonder if Dr. the police would do well to follow. Chivery had forgotten that he still And while there may be few real and a patient in the Brent house alibis for a poison murder, still he when he did finally arrive, late in had been under my observation at the afternoon, looking at least ten the time Conrad was induced to years older. After I had watched take poison. He was also in a im examine Craig's wound and drugged state, which would have aken a few orders, he told me to go. prohibited clear thinking or quick Get some fresh air," he said, with action. He had been shot the previneedn't come back for at least an their immediate circle-both intent nour. I'll stay with Craig." As I on cutting off the Brents, root and

No, I didn't think that Craig had tion. Did Mrs. Brent know Pete in My room was orderly and quiet. I was true that he had done his best

(To be continued)

among your friends and always

welcome at social gatherings. You

like to travel and to read about it.

You will have an harmonious and

happy life. Romance and/or new

friendships in the next 12 months

will brighten your life. If you are

married a "happy event" is likely.

Intellectual and social activities

prosper, and fortune smiles on

you. Born on this date a child will

exhibit outstanding talent, prob-

ably in the arts, and go far. Dis-

appointment in love is threatened,

One-Minute Test Answers

the relief of the poor.

1. An institution existing for

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GRAB BAG-

Today's Horoscope

are shrewd, determined, argumen-

tative and take a strong stand

against opposition when you think

you are in the right. You do not

like to be driven, but for love you

will do a great deal. You have

many friends and are generally

happy and entertaining. In your

next year you will benefit much

in various ways, sometimes unex-

pectedly. Some domestic sorrow

and annoyance is presaged. Most

propitious for art and study. The

child who is born on this date

will have the inspirational and in-

tellectual faculties highly devel-

oped, and will be lucky in many

A birthday today means you

One-Minute Test 1. What is an eleemosynary institution?

2. What is, the difference between a sanitarium and a sanitorium?

3. What is a spa?

Words of Wisdom

He is not dead who departs from life with a high and noble fame; but he is dead, even while living, whose brow is branded with infamy.-Tieck.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't complain about how much you have to do. Others have many duties, too. Organize your work and do it as well as you can, and don't whine and whimper about it. It is bad manners.

ductions and at the Palace at the same time.

Miss Arista Huber, of Washington D. C., was visiting her fath-

STARS SAY-

A LIVELY day in which a quick grasp of sudden opportuniaspect. Novelty, originality, ingenuity and sagacity are destined to accelerate the launching of new ventures, in which exceptional factors may promise surprising rewards. Dare to be original and use the inspirational or intuitive or emotional promptings, as well as subtle or intriguing associa-

If It Is Your Birthday

anticipate a year of unique experiences or strange adventures, in which a sudden inspiration or peculiar intuitive urge may point the way to surprising achieveordinary. Originality, innovation, the application of bright ideas even though these be out of the Do not hesitate to utilize hidden and potent forces or personalities.

A child born on this day should intuitions and insperation may

2. There is none. Both are in-Horoscope for Sunday stitutions for the recuperation and A fine retentive memory and a treatment of persons suffering good mind for details are your from physical or mental disorders. characteristics. You are amiable, 3. A locality or resort which magnetic and intuitive; a favorite | contains mineral springs.

however.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAYING at a trump contract, it frequently can pay to strip out all cards of two side suits from both your hand and the dummy before you play either the third side suit or the trumps. If you have to lose the lead to the opponents then in either that remaining side suit or trumps, the defenders must return either one of those two into whatever tenaces you have, or else one of the suits of which you are now divested,

giving you a chance for a ruff and

STRIPPING OUT SUITS

WK 10 6 4 2 ♦ K 8 7 - A Q 5 ♣ J 10 7 N ₩ None Those whose birthday it is may ♦ Q 10 9 5 ♦ J 6 4 3 W E 4 J 10 9 7 S **▲**8652 ₩J98753 & K 6

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.) South West North East 1 9 2 4 As soon as West led the dia-

mond 3 and South saw the situa-East was quite likely to have the | dummy on the first trick?

the diamond K and and then led the club 5, which he ruffed with the heart 7. East discarding a diamond. Then he led the heart J. playing low from the dummy. East's goose was cooked. The best he could do was win that trick with the Q and two more with his heart A and spade A. But

important honors sitting over

North's major suit kings, especial-

ly since East had opened the bid-

ding while vulnerable. So he de-

cided to protect himself against

Doing that necessitated his

eliminating the minor suits from

both of his own holdings. Winning

the diamond lead with the A, he

led the club 6 to the Q, ruffed the

diamond 8 with the heart 3, over-

took the club K with the A. scored

losing four tricks in the majors.

he couldn't help making the rest of the dummy's cards good, since a diamond return would bring a ruff and discard. If East had decided not to discard on the club 5, and had ruffed with his heart Q. he would have been end-played just the same, but a trick earlier.

Your Week-End Question What is the most important situation in which the partner of the opening leader should refuse to tion facing him, he realized that | cover an honor played from the

BUY WAR BONDS

absolved Stilwell of any blame and put Chiang in the unenviable position in the eyes of the Allied world of paying more heed to his personal dislikes than to co-operation with his country's most powerful ally. out of the previous blunt White House announcement that Stilwell had been recalled. General Stilwell incident has exploded the fiction that China deserved to rank as one of the "big four" Allied powers. · WASHINGTON diplomatic quarters are wondering whether Ar-

Recall of Stilwell

Puts Onus on Chiang

of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

well at all.

adequate solution for the present misunderstanding" between the United States and Argentina. Argentina, it is pointed out, is taking advantage of the fact that secting of foreign ministers of the American republics is due. Moreover, there is said to be considerable apathy and dissatisfac-

gentina has "put one over" on the United States by inviting a con-

vocation of representatives of the American republics to find "an

heavy truck production up to schedule, and there is also a scarcity of specialized heavy equipment to make giant tires. Transportation usually is in a chaotic state after the Allies gain ground in enemy territory, it is pointed out. It is then that the heavyheavy truck, and the giant tires on which it rolls, becomes important

stands as far as the U. S. is concerned.

tion with this country's policy in the ranks of Latin American dip-

lomats, and some sources are inclined to believe that Argentina has

Back of the maneuvering, diplomatic sources say, is a move by

Argentina to become the leader of the South American bloc-a di-

rect challenge to United States supremacy in the Western Hemi-

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's bitter denunciation

of the present regime in Argentina as a Fascist government still

• TWO OF THE NATION'S most critical war production shortages

are traceable to the simple fact that men do not like to work in

foundries, where the work is hot, heavy and dirty. The shortages are

Officials dealing with this problem say that lack of manpower in

Because of insufficient manpower in the foundry and forge shops,

the foundry and forge industry is responsible for both shortages.

these officials explain, there are not enough castings to keep heavy-

in heavy-heavy trucks of 10 tons and up and heavy-duty tires.

seized on this feeling to the put the United States on the spot.

• CONGRESS WILL FACE a flock of requests for changes in the federal constitution when it reconvenes Nov. 14. "Most pressing is the Gillette resolution to submit an equal rights amendment to the states. Several women's organizations are back of this proposal-although some Changes in are fighting it. A vote on the Gillette resolution is

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D.) of Pennsylvania Face Congress has served notice that he will try to have an amendment submitted abolishing the electoral college. Republicans have announced that they will press for action on amendments abolishing the poll fax and limiting the presidential

tenure of office to two terms. Except for the equal rights amendment, it is doubtful if action will be taken on these proposals this year.

in the movement of supplies to the front to keep the offensive going.

O. H. Dunton.

sensation in New York City and red and creative ability inspired. and skills, in which impressions, strange adventure. ever worked there in two pro- be blessed with various talents lead to a brilliant career or

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Business Women's Club · Hears Hester Wickens

25 Present For Session At the Arms

Mrs. Hester Wickens, Zanesville, Birector of district 6 of the Ohio JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON ederation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT guest speaker at the local club when members met in regular session in the club rooms, Masonic PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

mple Friday night.
Mrs. Wickens chose as her subject "Women" and gave a most interesting address based on the LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, great advances women have made in the business world today. She vantages to be gained from an YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME affiliation with a nationally organized group of women.

Twenty-five members were present at the dinner held in Mrs. ckens' honor at Pickaway Arms receding the business meeting. Mrs. Olan Bostwick, president, was n the chair for the business session and received the reports of Mrs. J. B. Work, treasurer, and ss Bess Gordon, secretary.

Mrs. Eva Barker reported on the progress being made in connection with the card party which the club is sponsoring on Tuesday, November 28. Mrs. Barker appointed s. J. C. Rader and Miss Rose ood to handle the distribution of tickets and Mrs. George Green to be in charge of refreshments. Each club member is asked to be responsible for one table and prode a prize for the table.

The next regular meeting will be in the club room on Thursday. November 30. Mrs. Harriett Henness is chairman of the program 'A World Where Life Is Whole-

Salem W. S. C. S. Salera W. S. C. S. held its

regular meeting at the home of Circle 3 Mrs. Roger Jury of Pickaway

ted president for the coming year; guests were present. Thanksgiving worship service that During the brief business sess concluded with prayer.

hanksgiving money banks.

Mrs. Dyer; articles, Mrs. Hilden- the church parlors. brand and Mrs. Anna Rice. Lunch as served.

men; Miss Carrie Johnson, sec- Sees," Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer. gary, and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, treasurer.

the devotionals and, during the program hour, read an article, Circle 7 'Crusaders for Christ." Mrs. John read a prayer.

Mrs. Thorne invited the Circle to her home on North Court street for the Christmas meeting. Mrs. Joy, Miss Johnson and Miss

Maude Brown assisted Mrs. Madin serving a salad course during the closing social hour.

U. B. Christian Endeavor

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, were hosts to mbers of the United Brethren Christian Endeavor society at their home for the organization meeting. Norma Dawson was elected president; Rita Jean Martin, vice president; Marjorie Francis, Aretary; Delores Hawkes, treas-

The devotional program was in charge of Lucille Kirkwood. After a period of games, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs.

Regular meetings will be held at the church each Sunday at 6:30

Intermediate C. E.

intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Morris United Brethren church will present a special Thanksgiving program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A short play entitled Sounds So Cheerful" will be included in the program. The pub- the chair and was in charge of the ing the social hour. The 4-H clubs lic is invited.

Five Points W. C. T. U.

Five Points W. C. T. U. held its evember meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Arbogast. The de- tion to the War Chest. lesson, followed by the Lord's games. Prayer in unison. Roll call was

a. swered by 21 members. Interesting readings were given by Mrs. Edna Ewing, Mrs. Garnet Presbyterian church met Friday in Women's association will meet Porter and Miss Laura Long. It the social room with 25 members Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the was voted to have a Christmas present. Miss Florence Dunton, home of Mrs. Melvin Yares, East party with an exchange of 25- president, read a letter from the Franklin street, the meeting be-At gifts at the December meet- Ohio Council of Churches concern- ing changed from the regular date ing which is to be at the home of ing membership in the organiza- because of Thanksgiving. Mem-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

School, Monday at 8 p. m. township school, Monday at 8

E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

home Mrs. Elliot Mason, 549 East Franklin street, Tuesday

Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. MORRIS SENIOR C. E., HOME Neal Morris, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB. HOME Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, near Stoutsville, Wednesday at 2

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home James George, Wayne township, Thursday at 7:30

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Oren Updyke, near Ashville, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. GROUP H, HOME MRS. MELvin Yates, East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Pontius U. B. church, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Arbogast, assisted by Mrs. come during the afternoon serv-

ner assisting. Thirty-two members at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, within the next six months. East Main street, for the Novem-Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand was elec. ber session. Eleven members and ranged for the services through

Mrs. Charles Baldser, vice prest- The meeting opened with group jally invited to attend all of t: Mrs. Ralph Woolever, sec- singing, followed by the Lord's these services. etary, and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, prayer in unison. Mrs. O. C. King treasurer. Mrs. Alva Dyer, vice was in charge of the worship president, was in charge of the service taken from the fifty-secneeting and conducted the ond chapter of the Book of Isaiah.

sion, an auction sale was planned e society received \$24 in the as a December project. Plans The program included a poem, Christmas party, December 8, in

Mrs. Adkins gave an outline of the "Friendly Center Work" in Toledo. She also gave an interesting talk on the W. S. C. S. con-Twenty members of Circle 6 of vention at Lancaster October 31. the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist In the absence of Mrs. R. R. American Indian and Mrs. Crites, church met Thursday at the home Bales, program chairman, Mrs. the Navajo prayer. Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert King presented a reading, "Big venue, where the annual election Wagon Wheels and Little Wagon Papyrus Club of officers resulted in Mrs. Wheels." Mrs. King also conduct-Clarence Thorne and Mrs. P. Stan- ed two very interesting contests; ley Glick being named as co-chair- reading, "Battle, Where God Only E. O. Crites, North Court street, consideration of the theme, "The take their Bibles with them to the

Harry Smith and Mrs. King, nounced. Mrs. F. E. Barnhill conducted served refreshments.

bers of Circleville 7 of the meeting beginning at 2 p. m. W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, 20 being present. Mrs. L. S. Lytle, Mrs. W. P. Hosler and Mrs.

Robert Bates were guests. iness hour. Mrs. Frank Morrison invited for the afternoon affair. led the devotionals, the call to wor

ship and read the scripture lesson. Washington Grange Mrs. L. S. Lytle, secretary of the W. S. C. S., gave a splendid report in Washington school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. of the district meeting in Lan- and elected Arthur Leist as

esses, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Turney Glick, secretary; M. M. Russell Pennington and Miss Min- Bowman, gate keeper; Mrs. Cornie Palm, served a dessert course nell Copeland, Ceres; Mrs. Arthur during the social hour.

Morris Chapel Senior C. E. Morris Chapel Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet Tues-

day at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morris, Pickaway Cornell

Royal Neighbors Twelve members of the Royal Neighbors attended the regular session at the home of Mrs. Catherine Pearce, West Corwin street. Mrs. Oscar Root, oracle, was in work when Mrs. William Hudson,

new members. The organization voted a dona- Pythian Sisters votionals were led by Mrs. Vida | Lunch was served and the eve- Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Hosler, who read the Scripture ning concluded with interesting lodge room, Pythian Castle, for

leen Wilkinson were received as

Women's Association

The Women's association of the

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Renick spoke in re- stamps to this session.

LIVING IN TWO WORLDS TO BE SERMON TOPIC

"Living in Two Worlds" is the subject of the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy's sermon for World Order Sunday. Especially for the children, the minister will tell about "The Monkey and the King" in his Junior sermon.

Mrs. Clark Will will direct the Women's Chorus in the anthem. "Create in Me a Clean Heart" by

Organ selections by Miss Abbe Mills Clark include the following compositions: "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", "Traumerei", and "Laudate Domini"

Immediately following the morning worship service, a congregational meeting will take

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Kennedy will preach in the Mt. Pleasant church in Kingston, on the subject, "The Mission of Man." Miss Anne Moeller has been appointed, by the session, to serve as assistant superintendent of the Senior department of the Presbyterian Sunday school. Miss Moeller will assist Ted Steele. superintendent of the school.

FORMER PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT "HOMECOMING"

The Church of the Nazarene, South Pickaway and Walnut streets, will be host to the district superintendent, the Rev. H. S. Galloway, and a former pastor, the Rev. A. E. Pusey, who have come to celebrate the Home Combe three services during which Holy Communion will be observed in the morning service. A high light of the day will

Hosler and Mrs. Nora Bowshier, ice when the local pastor, the Rev. C. A. Way, will present future plans and objectives for the Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of church and also will underwrite with Mrs. Clarence Hef- the Methodist church met Friday the present mortgage to be paid the U. B. church will meet Tuesday

gard to redecorating the primary

committee, Mrs. Paul Gearhart and Mrs. Will Mack, was appointed to meet with the trustees concerning

in December.

tion of Psalm 23. Mrs. Clifford street. Watson read an article on the

Mrs. Adkins, assisted by Mrs. Lorin Lutz as previously an- and Modern."

Walnut Needle Club

street, was hostess Friday to mem- Oren Updyke, near Ashville, the tive supper.

Willing Workers' Class

Mrs. Charles Stofer, circle chair- will meet Thursday at the church and thimbles. man, was in the chair for the bus- with all women of the congregation

worthy master for the coming It was decided to have the year. His staff will include M. J. Christmas party at the December Valentine, overseer; Loring Leist, session at the home of Mrs. Harold steward; Ralph DeLong, assistant steward; Lawrence Warner, chap-Mrs. Foerst and assisting host- lain; J. W. Bolender, treasurer; Leist, Pomona; Miss Nellie Bolender, Flora; Mrs. M. J. Valentine, lady assistant steward; Miss Ethel Brobst, juvenile matron; Miss Dorothy Glick, pianist; Mrs. M. M. Bowman, chorister, and Copeland, legislative agent.

> The business meeting was conducted by Ralph DeLong, worthy master, with a fair group of grangers in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist and their committee served lunch durof the community will present the Mrs. Edna Oliver and Mrs. Kath- program at the next regular ses-

> Pythian Sisters will meet the regular session.

Group H Group H of the Presbyterian bers are asked to take sales tax The Church During War and Peace ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Isalah 2:2-4; 9:6, 7; Matt. 5:43-48; Romans 13:1-7.



tain of the Lord's house shall be established in the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it."



God shall judge among the nations and rebuke many, and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; and there shall be



given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Prince



Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies." GOLDEN TEXT-Matt. 5:9.

PASTOR TO TALK

ON HANDLING

"Handling Life's Unavoidables"

is the sermon theme chosen by the

individuals, there are many things

"How can we be victorious under

The choir will sing the anthem,

"Recessional", by DeKoven, under

the direction of Miss Caroline

Sites. Miss Jeanette Wenrich,

church organist, will play "Third

Sonata in C-minor" by Guilmont;

"Andante", by Martin, and "Post-

ing prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

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Church Briefs

The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the First United Brethren church, will preach Sunday morning at the U. B. church at Enterprise, his home church, that is celebrating an

"The More Excellent Way", an Armistice sermon, will be presented Sunday evening at the worship service of the First United Brethren church by the Rev. J. E. Hus-

ing Service tomorrow. There will preacher's license. The choir will Works", by Wilson. Lucille Kirkwood is the leader of the Christian Endeavor society that will meet at

The Loyal Daughters' class of at the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, Special music has been ar. 549 East Franklin street. Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:30 out the day and the public is cord- p. m. and the third chapter of the Epistle of James will be the lesson. Choir practice will follow at 8:30

department of the church and a United Brethren church will meet session would be the third Friday and Mrs. Frank Moats, Walnut will meet in the parish house day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. O. Crites, chairman of will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Group C that was in charge of the at the home of Miss Mary Ruth program, read the Indian transla- Noggle, 219 South Washington

Papyrus club will have its Mon- of the Presbyterian church. The book of Genesis. All are urged to day meeting at the home of Mrs. subject for discussion, continuing read the book of Genesis and to instead of at the home of Mrs. Gang." will be: "How to Be Decent service. Much interest was shown

ernoon, November 16, at 2:30 at service at St. Paul AME church. Willing Workers' class of the the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr. The Rev. Page brought a stirring Pontius United Brethren church Members are asked to take needles message.

Washington grange met Friday ter Downing, Friday, November 17,

The Woman's Auxiliary of St.

Personals

Mrs. Perry Frazier, Park street, has returned to her home after spending a week in Columbus with her son, Harry B. Frazier, and

Lieutenant Charles J. French. Mrs. Charles G. French and Mrs. Donald Hulse, South Washington street, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Judy, of Pickerington.

(More Personals on Page Two)

Rev. L. S. Metzler

REVIVAL services at Colerain

begin Monday, November 13, and

will continue each evening at

7:30 p. m. until November 26.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, of Jack-

son, formerly of Circleville, will

conduct the meetings. Miss Edith

Mortz, of Portsmouth, will be

Philip's Episcopal church will meet

song leader.

United Brethren church will

The Rev. Harley Brown will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at the First United Brethren church. He is a member of Morris U. B. church and holds a local sing, "How Manifold Are Thy

the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. An invitation is given to all young peo-

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community house. The Harper Bible class will have its meeting Friday church will practice Thursday at Creek pike. The Otterbein Guild Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir

Miss Joanne Hawkes is to be sermon at Trinity Lutheran church. the leader for the meeting of the The Bible service will be at 7 p. m. Tuxis Club Thursday evening, No- in the church auditorium. There vember 16, 7:30, in the social room | will be an informal study of the

The Presby-Weds will hold their Again this Sunday a number of regular monthly meeting Wednes- questions will be offered for dis-Walnut Needle club will meet day evening, November 15, at 6:30 cussion. Come and profit through Mrs. George Foerst, North Court | Wednesday at the home of Mrs. o'clock, beginning with a co-operathis method of Bible study.

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Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Dresbach, adult department super- B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. intendent; Mrs. Galen Mowery, jurior and primary department superintendent; worship service,

Evening worship service, 7

Church of the Brethren

Lester E. Fike, pastor 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome at

Church of the Nazarene

in the parish house Wednesday at Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran 7 p. m. The Lutheran Brotherhood

"Common Sense Religion" will 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony be the topic of the Sunday morning meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the last Sunday evening, with a 30 percent increase in the attendance. worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Thomas Page and sons Group A will meet Thursday aft- were here Sunday for the morning church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-

> Evangelist Mary Lou Henderson and daughter, Mabel, were in Gallipolis last Sunday where Mrs. Henderson preached to an appreciative congregation. Mrs. Henderson will be guest speaker at Paint Creek Baptist church November

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Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Christian Science Society practice will be Friday at 7:15 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

> Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all. First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

> Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior

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Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robof the First Methodist church for ert Jones, superintendent; Joan Sunday morning. The sermon will Byrd, secretary; Gracene Lock- show that while we have great lear, clerk; worship service, 10:45 strength, and are very efficient as Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned a. m.; worship service 3 p. m. in fife which we are unable to handle. - All of us must face situa-

tions in life which cannot be avoided. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip such circumstances?" is one of the questions to be answered by the Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O.

day masses, 7:30 a. m. First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, paster 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector

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10:30 a. m., worship. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. 7 p. m.; evening worship service, Sprouse, chairman of board of edication; Miss Eloise Hilyard, su perintendent of children's department; Mrs. Donald Henry, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of

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MONDAY, Nov. 13

east of Kingston, on the Fomulener farm, two miles west of Whisler beginning at 11 o'clock. W. E. Minor, W. O. Bumgarner,

TUESDAY, Nov. 14 On farm half mile west of Bainbridge, Ohio on Route 50 at the intersection of Route 41 and 50, four rounds. beginning at 11 o'clock. The Campbell Corporation, W. O. Bumgarner,

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

On farm seven miles west of Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, Nov. 18 At residence located on S. R. 56, first house east of Leistville, commencing at 1 o'clock, E. W. Speakman. Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers.

MONDAY, Nov. 20 At Fisher Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, beginning at 10 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

COAL RANGE, enamel excellent Have given up 408 acres of land condition. Harley Lutz, 10 miles southeast of Circleville just off and am moving to a small place, to 2 years old. and I will sell at public auction on the County Line road 3 miles east ewes; 1 sheep buck; 1 buck lamb. first half the Tigers finally can TURKEYS - Alive or dressed of Kingston on the Famulener Hoover's Turkey Farm, phone farm, 2 miles west of Whisler and White Rock chickens. 12 miles southeast of Circleville,

> Mon., Nov. 13 Beginning at 11 o'clock, the fol-

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL lowing: yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs. each.

53 — HEAD OF CATTLE - 53 can; Firestone anti-freeze; strap Two milk cows: 15 Hereford steers and heifers, wt. 550 to 700 lbs.; 15 Hereford steers and heif- New Idea binder; 3 walking breakers, wt. 800 to 900 lbs.; 15 Here- ing plows; one 3-shovel plow; 1 oline lanterns; electric wiring ford steers and heifers, wt. ford calves, wt. about 400 lbs.; 6 harrow; lots of hand tools; forks; McCORMICK-DEERING electric Hereford calves, wt. about 300 lbs. shovels and etc.

This is a nice lot of cattle. 55 — HEAD OF HOGS — 55 Three brood sows with pigs by de; 35 shoats, wt. 50 to 80 lbs., all treated.

IMPLEMENTS

One Oliver tractor breaking Johns-Manville Rock Wool In- power binder, in good condition; sulation. Ask for estimate on Dunham cultipacker, good; 3 cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lum- three-horse Oliver sulky breaking for. plows; Oliver tractor disc; Imperial breaking plow, 13-in.; 1 drag harrow; drag; 1 bobsled; steel roller; feed sled; 2 steel-wheel wagons GRADE A TIMOTHY seed. Koch- with ladders, one good as new: 1 wagon and grain bed; John Deere two-row cultivator; John Deere CLEAN EASY MILKERS and just rotary hoe; Cross corn sheller with received a shipment of 14-horse- cleaner; Clipper seed cleaner; 3 power electric motors, Hill Im- sides harness, good leather collars, etc.; 1 saddle; a 10-in. feed grinder; 1 small feed grinder; Deering THREE-PIECE child's breakfast mower; electric water pump; vise; portable forge; kerosene brooder stove; cream separator; forks; shovels; double-trees and miscell-MUFFLERS for Ford A, Ford V-8 aneous articles of various kinds.

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PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I, the under-Greenfield and about three miles signed will hold a closing out sale ville fans but particularly unhapnortheast of Leesburg on the Olive on the Van Sickle farm, 41/2 miles py were 11 seniors who have fin-Chapel-Barger Road, ten miles south northwest of Amands, one mile ished their high school careers scored 18 points, Pickaway varsity 11 o'clock. Pearl Lemons, W. O. southwest of Royalton, on Tues- and a few juniors who may be in took a 47-31 basketball victory Williamsport opened its 1944

> November 14, 1944 12 o'clock noon.

The following property to-wit:

LIVESTOCK ings, weight 1800 lbs. each.

One spotted Guernsey cow, giv- Jr., watched from the sidelines. ing good flow of milk; 1 roan The defeat cost Circleville un Shorthorn cow, giving good flow disputed second place in the Sou of milk; 1 red Shorthorn cow, giv- Central Ohio league, forcing the ing good flow of milk; 1 pure-bred | Tigers to share the runnerup sp Jersey cow to freshen soon; I black with Wilmington. Washingto cow; 5 heifers from Spring calves and Hillsboro tied for fourth wi

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Regular Farmall tractor with cultivators, A No. 1 condition; single point. thal 2-roll corn shredder A No. 1 the score 14-13 the Tigers got ladder wagon and extra ladders; 2 H. C. hayloaders; John Deere corn planter; double disc; 2-row corn cultivator; 1-row corn cultivator; sulky plow; 2 mowers; 7-ft. cut

MISCELLANEOUS

sene cook stove; good Globe table season.

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Lunch served.

Paul Barr, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 15 Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

the late Rev. Jacob Barthelmas at down land. Burris passed to Boy-

residence, 918 S. Court St. Terms of Sale-Cash

Lena Mae Webbe was good.

Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

City Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 19th day of September, 1944, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville at the Special ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of December

Tuesday, the 5th day of December 1944, the question of "Shall Ordinance No. 4101 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 15th day of August, 1944, providing for the appropriation of property for the purpose of acquiring the Circleville property of the Ohio Water Service Company for the City of Circleville, Ohio, and to provide a water supply for said City, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville and take full force and effect as provided by

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. (Central War Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Electurned out. Before the game a big "S" for the seniors was form. tions, of Pickaway, County, Ohio, C. D. KRAFT Dated November 3rd, 1944. D-Nov.-4-11-18-25. W-Nov.-8-15-22-29.

99-Yard Run NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Jimmy

Spoils Final Football Tigers Lose 19

Another football season was history Saturday but it will be a long On county line road, three miles Madison Square Garden. McDan- time before Circleville fans forget the last game of the 1944 schedule. The Tigers and quite a crowd of fans went to Washington C. H. Friand 12 miles southeast of Circleville, East last August with a four-round day night to trounce Washington but came home on the short end of a

> Fans were stunned to see a Washington C. H. team which had not verdict from Sammy with a gruel- won a game all season take a 13-0 first half lead. Then they were sent

when Danny O'Brien galloped 99 PICKAWAY 5 WINS yards with an intercepted pass with less than a minute to play to 47-31 CONTEST WILLIAMSPORT 5

was played by Co-Captains Jim Wells and Freck Heath, Jim Dade, Center Browder who scored 13 Schein and E. Schleich led the Bob Lovenshimer, Bart Deming, Dudley Coffland, Dick Shaw, respectively. Bill Weller and Joseph Anderson serve game, 13-11. Pickaway led at outscoring the visitors 26-11.

defeat Circleville.

one win each. Eleven good Shropshire breeding After trailing for most of the Two shoats, weight 100 lbs.; 25 to life to make the halftime scor 13-7. In the third quarter the looked more like the winnin team home fans have watched a season and forged ahead by

condition; good Oliver manure break when Leon Sims, who furn-Two gray farm horses, 9 and 10 ing 12x7 grain drill; 2 bed wagons; in the play of the Tigers, recovered a fumble on the Washington Three ground plays made first down on the 13. Hill made a couple of yards then Heath was

trapped for a five-yard loss. The sled; drag harrow; spring-tooth Tigers went to the air and the first pass fell incomplete. Then with a minute left to play Sims ossed another and O'Brien grabbed it out of the air on the one-Four sets work harness; collars; yard line and galloped straight up bridles; lines, etc.; lard press; meat the sidelines for a touchdown. grinder; kettle and stand; No. 12 Mitchell missed the extra point gallon milk cans; 3-burner kero- had won its first game of the

INVESTMENT, 4 rooms, two ex- SAVE FUEL this Winter with plow; a 10-ft. McCormick-Deering top range, and many other articles. Circleville had time left for four plays after receving the kickoff half when Walnut outscored their but three passes fell incomplete and Hennis failed to make first field goal in the last period. down on fourth down, Washington taking over on the Tiger 29 just

before the final gun sounded. H. M. Pierce, Owner and showed the Tigers they meant Heath The Blue Lions started out fast ter a march from the Circleville 48 yard line, where the Lions had returned a punt late in the initial period. Boylan started the march with 11 yards on an end-around play. Three plays later a Burris Dennis to Mitchell pass was good for 25

yards and a touchdown.

Mitchell missed the try for ex- land 10. tra point. Circleville could get nowhere after receiving the kickoff and FANS PAY UP TO \$50 AT MICHIGAN STADIUM Hennis was forced to punt. Again TO SEE ARMY-IRISH TILT the Blue Lions brought the ball to Household goods belonging to the 48 and started out for touchlan who was forced out on the scalpers were asking-and receiv-Circleville 9 on the first play of ing without quibble \$25 for a the second quarter. On the next \$4.80 ticket to the Army-Notre play Mitchell circled end for the second score. This time his kick

Circleville again could get nowhere and had to kick. This time scalpers have been trying to get Washington was stopped and their hands on tickets ever since. which delights action-eager spectaforced to punt, the Tigers taking The demand far exceeds the supover on the 48. The Tigers went to the air and quickly scored. Sims threw to Hennis for 18 yards. Heath tossed to Hennis for he would be able to take care of 23, then the Tigers were penal- them. ized for delaying the game when There will be at least 78,000 at nis for a touchdown. Dade kick- that many were available. ed the extra point.

The second Tiger score came as the climax of a march from their Dade NOTICE is hereby given that in own 21-yard line, in the third pursuant of an ordinance of the quarter. Eight ground plays were run. A pass fell short, then Sims hit Dade for 8 to the Washington 32. Four ground plays made 10 yards, then Sims passed to Hill Dade over the goal line. Again Scores by quarters Dade's kick was good. The Tigers held on to their one-

point lead until O'Brien turned in his beautiful run. The Blue Lions outplayed the R Tigers most of the game. The line constantly outplayed the Ti-

The Washington C. H. band put on a nice show at the half, the feature being the playing of "Three O'Clock in the Morning" big "S" for the seniors was formed and last year members of the football squad, band and cheerleaders were introduced.

Game;

service before another football from Saltcreek at Tarlton Friday basketball season Friday night by

points. Morrison and Luckhart led winners with 12 and 9 points, rethe losers with 11 and 10 points, spectively. Team of 6 and 7-year-old geld- George Towers and Dave Walters. Saltcreek won a hard-fought re-

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| Reserves: Saltcreek | 13, | P |
| 5 Way 11 | | |

PIERCE SCORES 26 AS HOLLAND DEFEATS WALNUT

New Holland and Walnut township cagers indulged in some high by placing two men each on the scoring Friday with the New Holland five coming out ahead, 48-44.

The point parade was led by Forward Pierce of New Holland who banged in 26 points. He had 20 of the 29 points the host team DeLaval cream separator; 2 ten- but it did not matter, Washington 18 and Pontius with 17 kept the scored the first half. Heath with visitors in the game. New Holland took an early lead

> hosts. New Holland did not score a Walnut reserves won 18-10. Bumgarner Totals New Holland Totals 20 8 48 Referee: Robert Terhune Walnut reserves 18; New Hol-

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Ticket Dame football game today. Choice selling for \$50 each.

The game was sold out more ply. One ticket broker said he had more than 200 regular customers

a substitute went in. Hill made a the game but the ticket men say Washington C. H., 19; Circleville, yard, then Sims passed to Hen- they could sell a million tickets if

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> Heath (c-c) Washington 6 7 0 6-13 Touchdowns: Mitchell 2, O'Brien

Washington, Bellar, Badgley Curry, Davis, Sward, Babb, Branger forwards and the tackling of denburg.
First downs: Circleville 9, Wash- Zanesville, 20; Lancaster, 7.

Yards gained scrimmage. Circle-ille, 125; Washington, 99. Yards gaired passes: Circleville, 4; Washington, 95. mplete passes: Circleville, 11;

washington, 3.

BUCKS, PANTHERS TANGLE BEFORE SMALLEST CROWD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11 - Ohio State's undefeated, untied Big Ten leaders and the once-powerful but now clawless Pittsburgh Panthers clash in Ohio Stadium today in a non-conference game in which the Bucks have everything to lose,

Already victorious in their first six games, the Battling Buckeyes were heavy favorites to extend their winning streak to seven games at the expense of the lightly-regarded Panthers before resuming their bid for Western Conference laurels against Illinois in Cleveland a week from today.

Fewer than 25,000 fans was the attendance prediction and the weather bureau promised ideal game conditions with temperatures ranging up to 50 degrees.

The loss was felt by all Circle- FROM SALTCREEK STARTS WITH Led by Forward McAfee who 39 TO 23 WIN

season rolls around. Final game night before an overflow crowd. scoring an easy 39-23 victory over McAfee was ably supported by Madison Mills at Williamsport.

> Williamsport reserves also won, Williamsport (39)

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Schleich, L. Madison Mills (23) Schwalgert,

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ALL-STAR GRID TEAMS

NAMED AT LOCKBOURNE Sections B-207 and C-302, champions and runnersup respectively of the enlisted men's touch football league at Lockbourne Army Air Base, today were signally honored

all-base football team for 1944. S/Sgt. Steve Petro and Sgt. George Greenbaum of B-207 and Pfc. Diedrich Witt Jr. and Sgt. Vincent E. Wilhelm of C-302. Sections A-101 and C-301 each placed a man on the first team to round out the selections. These are S/Sgt. John Zupan of A-101 and Pfc. Steve and kept going until the second Magyar of C-301. Witt was named

captain. Chosen on the second team were 1st Sgt. Robert Raikes and Sgt. George Rockwell of C-305, Pvt. Wesley Stubbs of Section F, T/Sgt. Nelson Seamster of Section B-207, Pfc. Hubert Briscoe of C-301 and

Sgt. Vernon Perkins of C-304. Since the inception of the touch football league at Lockbourne, there has never been as much interest manifested in the play as there was during this season which concluded last week. For this reason, the all-base team was 48 chosen.

BATTLE OF POINTS ON

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11-Michigan and Illinois, two of football's most explosive elevens, met in Ann Arbor this afternoon in a contest which promised to produce

plenty of points. Some 50,000 customers were on seats near the 50-yard line were hand in the Michigan stadium to see which of these two offensiveminded Big Ten grid machines can outscore the other. Pre-game "dope" indicated the sort of battle

Football Scores

By International News Service 14. Coshocton, 20; Marietta, 0.

Wheeling (W. Va.) Linsley Insti-Circleville (14) Washington (19) tute, 7; Martins Ferry, 0. Bellefontaine, 13; Kenton, 0. Canton Lincoln, 19; Canton Timken, 0. Massillon, 13; Akron Central, 7. Arlington, 6: Mt. Cory, 0.

Athens, 18; Logan, 6.

nas. 6.

Dayton Fairview, 14; Springfield, Findlay, 44; Fostoria, 6. Linden, 19; Westerville, 0. Newark, 20: Dover, 0. Columbus North, 27; Bexley, 6. Philo, 27; New Concord, 0.

SAILORS PLAY GREMLINS GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 11-

A powerful star-studded football cepted passes; by Circleville team representing the 3rd Air umbles recovered by: Circleville Force of Charlotte, N. C., invaded the Great Lakes naval training station today and tangled with the Officials: Dick Mauel, referee: Paul Nelson, umpire; J. B. Maxwell, head linesman.

Portsmouth, 25; Columbus Aqui-

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606 OPING FOR

BIZNESS

WE'LL FIND OUT WHO WROTE

THAT POISON PEN LETTER GO

ANYTHING

WHY, WHAT'S

NEXT, TIMAK?

OUT PRETENDING JILL TRY

TILLIE THE TOILER

YOU'RE WEEPING

BRICK BRADFORD

DON THESE

YOU TWO!

SUN-GLASSES

40. Often (poet.)

41. Organ of

sight 44. Depart



YES

ANYTHING YOU

OH, TILLIE! LI WONDER POOR

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HOW IMPERVIOUS THE SPACE

SUIT IS TO INTENSE HEAT!

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AS YOU KNOW, THE SURFACE

OF THE MOON IS EXPOSED TO

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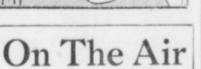
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SATURDAY WLW; Soldiers Press, WHKC WBNS; Cal-WBNS; Melodies Baker, WBNS; Rudy n, WBNS; Bob Gray, WBNS; News, Music, WBNS and

By WESTOVER

MISS LURELY WOULD

DISARM SUSPICION

TRY SO HARD

BETTER, IF SHE DIDN'T

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

I HAVE DUPLICATED THAT

NACE - TO WHICH I WILL

THE BIG BLIMP!

BLAMING ITON

ME ." OUCH .

MY EYE.

HE HAD A NERVE

HEAT IN THIS ELECTRIC FUR-

EXPOSE MYSELF!

By PAUL ROBINSON

WELL!

STOP IN

THE

BUTCHER

SHOP

AND SEE

HOW

MANY

POINTS

STEAK

15.

SUNDAY Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW. of the AAF, WHKC WBNS; Bergen-Mcplan. Carthy, WLW
Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family, WLW
Reader's Digest. WBNS;
Merry Go Round, WLW
James Melton, WBNS; Music
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9:30 11:30 Henry Busse, River, WLW

MONDAY Life Beautiful, WBNS; Goldbergs, WLW News, WBNS and WLW Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Guid-2:30 of America, Linda's Love Young, WLW 3:00 Editor's Day e, WBNS; Pepper erry and Pirates WCOL; the fighting fronts. 5:00 5:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Star Parade, WLW 6:00 WBNS; Music Shop, 6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; present in the visible audience to Lone Ranger, WHKC question speakers on "America's 7:30 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard that the Thursday night forum has 8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-phone Hour, WLW revived its practice of welcoming questions by mail. The questions 8:30 Counterspy 11:00 WLW Military Band, WCOL; News, wear's subscription to the Town 11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and Hall Bulletin.

RILEY BETS BY ALGEBRA

friend Gillis a hat, that Junior Ri-ley's school football team will bear appears as a guest on "We, the the eleven on which the younger People" Sunday. Gillis plays. Then, his low marks in algebra threaten to make Junior ineligible for the big game, acting and it's paying off for her. and Riley goes to the rescue—or | She learned that there's a scarcity at least, that's his intention.

BUMSTEADS SAVE PAYROLL

doesn't appreciate it, when the ing-Counterspy". adventures of "Blondie" and her Bumstead brood take the air Sun-

39. Reverberates train (abbr.) SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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9. Infant

11. King of

13. Asterisk

light

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29. Soaks flax

32. Recipient

33. Particles

34. Insect

36. Flimsy

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12. Incite

13. Obtain

17. Before

18. Beat

21. Verso

14. Deprived

16. Title of a

knight

(abbr.) 22. Bought or sold 24. Weapon 27. Golf clubs 28. Enclosures for lights 30. At home 31. Paradise

32. Excavate

magnate

35. Cistern 37. Industrial

42. Pilaster 43. To make concrete 44. Big 45. Poker stake 46. Poems DOWN

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no The peeringer to assist the uctor on the line of road whener willed upon. Manist IN THE EARLY DAYS OF RAILROAD PASSENGER SERVICE IN THE U.S. IT WAS A CONDITION OF THE SALE OF TICKETS THAT THE PASSENGERS WERE TO ASSIST THE CONDUCTOR

A DAY ON MARS A DAY ON THE EARTH -

vood, who has the money, is ac- Go" program. Two pies were tosscosted by a hold-up artist, but ed neatly and accurately into Beelivering the decoy. The thief Berle and Ralph Edwards, It was all in fun, however, for Beebe had inadvertently used the catchphrase, "Let me have it." which was the prearranged signal for the pie-throwing episode. Wiping off WENS; Hit Par- to please, calls for a new system unruffled, asked Berle for the 6:30 Quizz Kids, WCOL; Truth or of protection, and Blondie comes consequences, WLW to the rescue with a fool-proof

WHEN NEEDED

Stage and Screen Star Miriam Hopkins, guesting on the "Kate Smith Hour," Sunday, Nov. 12, Fellows on furlough will find will be heard in "New York to

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NO THE ELEPHANT

19 MONTHS

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS 5:15 Geo. H. Bender 5:30 Scores 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

6:15 Johnny Jones 6:30 America in the Air 7:00 Kenny Baker 7:30 Inner Sanctum 7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS 8:00 Your Hit Parade 8:45 Saturday Serenade

9:15 Correction Please 10:00 Mayor of the Town 10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS 11:05 Glen Gray Orchestra

11:30 J. Palmer Orchestra 12:00 NEWS 12:05 Dance Orchestra 12:30 Dance Orchestra

SUNDAY A. M.

8:00 WORLD NEWS S:15 Steal Away 8:45 County Editor's Chair 9:00 Church of the Air 9:30 Wings Over Jordan 10:00 WORLD NEWS 10:05 Blue Jacket Choir 10:30 Music Makers 11:00 Salt Lake City Choir 11:30 Transatlantie Call

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00 Church of the Air 12:30 Smartest Shopping 12:45 Edward R. Murrow 1:00 Matince Theatre 1:30 WORLD NEWS 1:45 WORLD NEWS 2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 3:30 Kostelanetz 4:00 Family Hour 4:45 Wm. L. Shirer 5:00 Ozzie & Harriet

1460 KILOCYCLES

BYE, DAD! WISH US TOSS IN LUCK! THE TORSO ELOPING MUGGS McGINNIS













SHUX! THE AIRS ALL LEAKED OUT OF THE BALL AGAIN AND THAT

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ONA S SLIGHTLY LONGER THAN TRIP 24 H. 37 M. 22.66 S. promptly finds Dithers, taps him WHKC; Hot heavily upon the skull, and dea Flash, WHKC; parts with a bag full of washers, trolley car tokens and out-dated

WBNS; Great beer checks. Dithers, always hard

feminity at its fittest when they Detroit," a dramatic sketch by WBNS; Hour of compete on "Blind Date" to be es- Dorothy Parker. Charm, WLW We, the People, WBNS; Glea- corts for three glamor girls Monday. The girls are June Meier, WCOL; Walter Win- lovely cover girl, Ann Loyd Jac-WBNS; Basin Street, obs, pretty associate editor of 11:00 Memory Lane, WBNS; News. "Young America" and a mystery WBNS; Moon service men take the girls to the Stork Club at the sponsor's ex-

GUESTS ARE NUMEROUS

Songstress Ella Mae Morse, Bob Strong's orchestra and the White WLW Eddie Hayward Sextet get together to cut a set of V-Discs, on the Army Service Forces' "For aughter, WBNS: the Record", Monday, Martin Elleen, WHKC: Block returns for his third succes-Sive week as guest emcee, in this wife week as guest emcee, in this session in which musical selec-4:30 Early Worm, WBNS; Plain tions are recorded for shipment to

RADIO NEWS NOTES
It is no longer necessary to be Lone Ranger, WHKC question speakers on "America's Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW Town Meeting of the Air," now

ter, WBNS; Teler, WLW
questions by mail. The questions
wCoL: Informw. WLW
dd, WBNS; Conand must be in the hands of the Heldt, WCOL; Dr. I. program's producers no later than 9:30 Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. I. the day preceding the broadcast.

Q., WLW

10:00 I Love Mystery. WBNS; Listeners whose questions are used News, WLW

WBNS; Jack Beall, will be rewarded with associate with a special control of the co

Courageous Marjorie Lawrence, William Bendix, as Riley, turns the Metropolitan Opera Soprano, to algebra to win a football bet, who overcame a severe illness which kept her bedridden for a in his comedy-drama, "Ine Life of year and then went to Australia Riley," Sunday. Riley bets hs to entertain the fighting folk there, appears as a guest on "We, the

Judith Wood has a new slant in of artists who can portray authentic oriental roles so she concentrated in that particular field and "Blondie Saves the Payroll" of is in great demand for many prothe Dithers Construction Com- grams, Currently, you hear her as pany, but somehow, J. C. Dithers a Japanese spy on "David Hard-

Lucius Beebe, gourmet and fashday. Employing strategy, Dith- ionable reporter, found the taste of er's and Dagwood travel separate lemon meringue pie unusually diroutes, one carrying the payroll, verting when he appeared as guest the other carrying a decoy. Dag- on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself | 宋文文文文文文文

County Contributes Heavily To Milkweed Pod Collection

422 LIFE BELTS The MADE POSSIBLE BY LOCAL FLOSS

Rev. S. C. Elsea Turns In 105 Bags, Giving Credit To Logan Elm Grange

Enough milkweed floss to make fillers for 422 life preservers has

shipped to Petoskey, Mich., for threshing and processing.

Although the total number of bags of milkweed pods collected lease Gandhi, for the struggle bein the county was not as great as tween him and the Viceroy is over expected, the collection was con- with honors for both - protest sidered very good for a county in against the Government by his which milkweed is not too plenti- successful fast, and has come back to minor surgery in Columbus. He

Champion collector in the county suggestion, except the method of was Rev. S. C. Elsea who turned in approach to the problem. The 105 bags filled with milkweed pods. British have already announced Money to be paid for the pods col- their willingness to grant freedom lected by Rev. Elsea will go to the to India after the war, if the In-Logan Elm Grange.

Walnut township school led the say they cannot agree because county schools with 151 bags. Sec- they have no confidence in the ond high was Pickaway with 103. British promises. The proposed

The drive was staged in all of plan perhaps provides the guarthe county schools and was in is in line with British declared incharge of County Superintendent tentions. George D. McDowell. Filled bags of Possibly this is a way out of pods were collected from schools the impasse, which, if allowed to all over the county Thursday by continue, may affect our conduct county and state highway depart- of the war in this part of the ment trucks. Three trucks were re- world and our future relations quired to transport the bags to with colored races. It may not be

Collections from other counties will have taken a step in furtheralso will be stored at Chillicothe ing the ideals of the Atlantic and will be shipped from there by Charter. train to Michigan.

The complete report, submitted order that it may have your conto Superintendent McDowell by sideration before my return to truck drivers who made the collec- Washington at the end of April tion, showing the total number of or early May, when I shall be able bags turned in by schools and or- to give you at first hand further ganizations is as follows: Girl information on the subject.) Scouts, 8; Corwin street, seventh grade, 2; Logan Elm grange, 12; Madison township school, 37 Washington, 60; Tarlton, 2; Saltcreek, 59; Pickaway, 103; Perry, 1; NATIONAL BOOK Deercreek, 4; Wayne, 9; New Hol-Commercial Point, 75; Duvall, 23; Ashville, 34; South Bloomfield, 17; Muhlenberg, 8; Jackson, 10; Monroe, 17; Darby, 32; High street school, 4; Walnut township, 151; dren will be celebrated November Rev. Elsea, 105.

Payment at the rate of 20 cents per bag will be made by the gov- at the Circleville Public Library. ernment. The total of \$168.80 for This year's theme is United the Pickaway collection will be Through Books and there will be made to Superintendent McDowell and funds distributed to each school or organization.

Saltcreek Valley

The Missionary Society of the operation of Frank Fischer, super-

Presbyterian church met on Wednesday afternoon at the church eral classes to the library to see with a thank offering service.

The president, Mrs. H. E. Yaple, presided and opened the meeting ready have them and to withdraw with devotionals.

After singing a hymn, the fol- ham also showed the children two lowing program was presented: books, one a copy of the first juve-Vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Orr, accompanied on the harp by Mrs. Fred Little Pocket Book" of John New-Long; reading, "Open Letter on large," berry, a book that celebrated its large, by Mrs. William Baker; 200th anniversary of publication reading, "The Higginbottoms in this Fall, and the very modern India," by Mrs. William McPher- "Katy No Pocket", by H. A. Rey, son; vocal solo, "Does Jesus Care," a story of a kangaroo in a quandry. by Mrs. Fred Orr accompanied on At this time too the little diplothe harp by Mrs. Fred Long; pray- mas were given the children who er was offered by Mrs. H. E. Yaple. had earned them this last Summer The entertaining committee, by following a course of reading Mrs. H. E. Yaple, Mrs. Floyd during the vacation. Those receiv-Hickle, Mrs. William Baker and ing diplomas were: Corwin Street

A lovely coffee table was pre- ningham and Harold Huffer; High Newhouse. sented them by the Ladies' Guild Street School: Jane Wallace, Nan-

itor in Circleville Monday.

-Kingston-Mrs. Joseph Anderson and son, Junior, Mrs. Paul Dawson and children, of Circleville, visited relatives in Kingston Monday evening.

Miss Patty Burlile, of Chillicothe, was a weekend guest of

The Kingston Garden club will plants plan to continue working grandson, Jerry Burlile, were Sunmeet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the after the war, the Northwestern day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Mary and Miss Ruth National Life Insurance Co., re- John Ater and children, of near McKenzie with Mrs. Edmond Lan- ports as the result of a survey. Williamsport. dis, assisting hostess. Mrs. H. E. The report suggests, however, that Yaple has charge of the program. many women may change their

A STRANGE 'TAIL' NEW YORK - The Glenn L. pay. Martin Co. reports the strange case of a Marauder bomber which has completed 57 missions with its tail and 51 with its nose. The explanation is that two Marauders collided at a Ninth Air Force base in Europe and the planes were pieced together.

BUY WAR BONDS

MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four)

and care to consult Churchill, he

might reply that, since the Con-

gress leaders are in jail, a meet-

ing such as is contemplated is im-

possible. The answer could be that

Gandhi, might be freed uncondi-

tionally in order to attend the con-

ference. The British may even be

searching for a good excuse to re-

"There is nothing new in my

selves as to its form. The Indians

antee required by the Indians, and

("I offer the suggestion now in

"Sincerely yours,

WEEK SCHEDULED

FOR CHILDREN

National Book Week for Chil-

12-18 with special exhibits and dis-

plays of books "around the world"

paper dolls in foreign dress, flags,

books, pictures, and posters ap-

Denham librarian, has been mak-

ing special visits to the grammar

schools of Circleville with the co-

intendent, and has invited the sev-

the displays, to make out mem-

bership cards if they do not al-

books from the library. Mrs. Den-

nile book ever printed, the "Pretty

schools, Donald Barr and Weta

Mae Leist will receive their certi-

WOMEN TO KEEP JOBS

minds because peace time jobs for

surplus feminine labor probably

will average considerably lower

JEEP GOES TO BLAZES

unit for urban and rural fire com-

panies and to protect the nation's

industrial plants—has answered 34

emergency alarms during 18

months of experimental service at

Toledo Willys-Overland plant.

TOLEDO-A firefighter "Jeep"

designed to serve as an auxiliary

MINNEAPOLIS - Seventy per-

This last wek, too, Mrs. Enid

propriate to this motif.

"William Phillips."

into the limelight.

ROUND A

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Better is the sight of the eyes than the wandering of the desire: this is also vanity and vexation of spirit. -Ecclesiastes 6:9.

PEOPLE

Mrs. George Miller was released Saturday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home, 629 Elm avenue.

Mrs. Wilbert Huffer was removed Friday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, of Ashville. Mrs. Huffer's home is certain of the leaders, notably in Cedar Hill.

> There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

Frederick A. Howell, Circleville, fireman, is recovering at his home on Reber avenue after submitting is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Iva Shaw, Pickaway County Home, is a patient in Berger hospital for treatment of a hip fracture suffered Friday in a fall

Mrs. Arch Ward, 211 West Mound street, was removed home Friday from Berger hospital. Her infants son, Thomas, was removed to Children's hospital, Columbus,

The Scioto Valley Grange will present the Highway Minstrels at the Ashville High School Auditor-

successful but, at least, America

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove, son born Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Forrest Short and baby daughter were removed Saturday from Chillicothe City Hospital to Berger hospital.

The annual P.-T. A. card party at Scioto Township school will be held Saturday, November 18, beginning at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for euchre and bridge.

Corporal and Mrs. Glenn Cooper announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound daughter, Nancy Lee, Friday, in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Cooper, the thoughtfulness of her friends. former Eyer Dreisbach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, of Pickaway township, where she has been making her home. Cpl. Cooper is stationed at an air field in Dayton,

Private and Mrs. R. H. Henry (Ruth Robinson) are parents of a daughter born November 8 in Montgomery, Ala. The little girl, who weighed six pounds and 13 ounces at birth, is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of Circleville township.

KINGSTON

Mrs. R. E. Lightner, served re- School: Gene Dowler, Patsy John- Euchre club at her home on North son, Gordon Blake, Roy Denham, Main street Wednesday. Those Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Bauguess David Cunningham; at Franklin ler, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. C. M. ud daughter, Louise, left Tuesday Street School: Donna Hallam, Senff, Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Claude fternoon for Marion where the Elizabeth Glitt, Wilma Wilkinson, Reynolds, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Rev. Mr. Bauguess of the Presby- Marjorie Mae Allen, Ronald Eth- M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. William terian church will take over his ridge, Jordan Lefko, Nancy Golds- Francis, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. berry, Robert Moeller, Betty Cun- Reese Siberell and Mrs. Burnell

Howard Cook. In the county third.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker and son, John, Jr., were Sunday birthday anniversary December 4 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and would enjoy cards or letters C. W. Clark.

Mrs. Orville Burlile and son, Jerry. cent of women employed in war daughter, Harriett Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and

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Believes In Old Tradition



DENNIS Morgan apparently believes in the old tradition of carrying the bride over the threshold in the above scene from the romantic comedy, "The Very Thought Of You," opening Sunday at the Grand theatre for a two day engagement. Eleanor Parker is the lovely bride. Newcomer Dane Clark is co-starred.



Staff Sergeant Walter May, son | returned to Fort George G. Meade, of Mr. and Mrs. George May, East Md., after visiting Mrs. Lawhorn Franklin street, and Sergeant and daughter at their home in New ium Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 Montford Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Holland. The family visited Mr. p. m. Adults 44c, children 25c, tax Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, of North and Mrs. Jesse Ellis, of Washing--ad. Court street, have written their ton C. H., while he was home. parents and informed them that Mrs. Henry Brown, 831 South their squadron, the 1st Troop Car-Scioto street, was removed from rier Squadron of the 10th U. S. her home to Berger hospital Friday A. A. F. in India, has been award-

unit was particularly praised for its magnificent job of transporting Ned Musselman, infant son of American airborne combat and en- that he is somewhere in England. proud to wear this citation medal. Both boys have been in the India Bowie and Camp Barkeley, Texas.

> Monday to U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a 9-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Georgetta Dean, and their children at their home, 351 Walnut street.

theatre of war for 21 months.

United States Army Nurses Corps, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter she received many cards from her friends on her recent birthday anenjoyed the cards and appreciated

Mrs. Marvin Routt, Circleville JOHN E. HIMROD Route 2, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the U. S. completed four weeks of jump A A F INVENTION Army Paratroops. He recently training, during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactibat problem on landing.

Mrs. Harley Binkley, 444 East for use in Air Force shops. Union street, received a letter from her son, Richard G. Binkley, S 1/c, Lockbourne Army Air Base, intelling her that he is now in a vented a speedier way of handling on submarine duty for several idea saves time and labor and thus weeks. He wishes to thank his speeds up production in the pattern friends for the cards and letters shop, Himrod said. Mrs. Will Evans entertained her he received for his birthday, and states he would appreciate hearing Himrod he will be reimbursed by often from them, as a letter from the government for his contribu-Rosemary Goff, Beatrice Bass, present included: Mrs. Charles Mil- home makes a fellow really feel good. The following is his address: Richard G. Binkley, S 1/c, U. S. E. Segundo, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Rating of Charles L. Tomlinson, U. S. Navy, has been changed from At the close of the game the fireman first class to electrician's cy Watt, Mary Jane Watt, Marilyn hostess served delicious refresh- mate third class, he has informed Radcliffe, Beverly Southward, Mir- ments and prizes for score were his wife and family who live at 506 Mrs. R. M. Blanchard was a vis- iam Marcy, Buddy Marcy, Martha awarded: Mrs. Brooks first, Mrs. North Court street. His address is: Ballou; and at Walnut School: Miller second, and Mrs. Reynolds Charles L. Tomlinson, EM 3/c, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

> James L. Groce will have a from his friends. His address is: M/Sgt. James L. Groce, ASN 15010707, Headquarters Company I E Sec. CPBC, APO 958, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Kenneth Lawhorn has



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Corporal Harvey Winn, Jr., of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has night for medical treatment. Mrs. ed the Presidential Unit Citation a new address: ASN 35615577, Brown's husband is also a patient for their outstanding performance GFRS Pool 107, Det. 551, c/o Postin Berger hospital for treatment of duty over Northern Burma dur- master, New York, N. Y. He has of injuries suffered in an automo- ing the recent campaign. Their written his sister, Mrs. Robert Brobst, of Washington township Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman, gineer forces during the attack on He has been overseas for two Pickaway township, was released Myitkyina, plus over two million months. Before leaving the states, Saturday from Berger hospital and pounds of supplies. These boys are he received his training in Camp world customs and traditions

> of Fairfield, formerly of the Darbyville community are in service Belgium, where he was in action. Pickel, East Mound street, that His address is: ASB 35788046, APO 638, c/o Postmaster, New York, youngsters dressed in their native N. Y. Private Dale McKinley is costumes and told tales of their niversary and wishes to express having his basic training at pres- parents homelands, gaining a her thanks for them. She greatly ent. His address is: ASN 35885940, Co. A, 1st Trng. Rgt. ASFTC, Camp Sirbert, Ala.

RECOGNIZED FOR

John E. Himrod, South Pickacal jump at night involving a com- way street, has been informed by the Army Air Forces that an idea developed by him has been adopted seen through the eyes of two very

Mr. Himrod, while working at

The AAF letter informed Mr. tion to the war effort.

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by Enid Denham

SCENE from "The Sultan's

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up the double feature program

at the Cliftona Sunday and

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ing Boys" (Rolf Karke's Saga) told and illistrated by Hedwig Col-Marguerite De Angeli has writ- lins. Helge and Roar were two ten many lovely books about old small Danish boys robbed by their being kept alive in America - their rights is skillfully told. There the greatest ever produced in the He has been in service for two "Copper Toed Boots," "Amish are entertaining details of their country. years and has received many Moving Day," "Petite Suzanne" clothing, their games, play, and and now "Up the Hill," a pleasant | warfare, their friends and their Gale and Dale McKinley, twin picture of home life of Polish history and traditions that have homes and of the way they lived, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. family in a Pennsylvania mining been made part of our lives McKinley, of Darbyville, and sons town. The story opens with through the people that have of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley, Christmas and ends with the fol- brought them to our shores. An lowing Easter, two festivals es- excellent contribution to the theme of our National Book Week which Lieutenant Rachel Pickel, of the with the armed forces. Corporal pecially dear to the Polish race is "United Through Books." Gale McKinley is now in France, and filed with folklore, dancing. These books may be obtained now serving in France, has written having been returned there from and fun. The village school gave from the Circleville Public Library. an entertainment in which the BLIND AS A BAT ANN ARBOR, Mich .-- Contrary to popular opinion, owls can't see in the dark, according to Dr. Lee great deal in sympathy and under- R. Dice, director of the University

standing of one another as they of Michigan Laboratory of verte-

brate biology, who has conducted A satisfactory story with a hundreds of tests to determine the great deal of beauty and kindness lower limits of owl vision. The exvoven in the telling, profusely il- periments proved, he said, that ustrated with richly colored pic- when in total darkness, the nocturnal bird is as "blind as a bat." tures and drawings.

"Golden Basket," by Ludwig Bemelmans pictures old Bruges wit hits bells and canals, its neighbors, its tall chestnut trees and the swans on the green waters as alert little English girls. It rained

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for three weeks (the mayor DRAFT BOARD claimed the townspeople blamed him for it) and it is amazing what GOES MUM ON the two little girls and their CALL MATTERS the canal and drying off at a

museum. A delightful picture of

"Swords and Sails In the Philip-

pines," by Phyllis Ayer Sowers is

a very different type of book from

the peaceful one mentioned above.

Here is excitement, adventure pic-

turing the Japanese attack on the

Philippine Islands as seen by

young Abdul a Filipino. Author

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It is urgently requested that parents, employers, registrants and From Sowers story of the all other persons concerned with classifications respect the policy of the board and not seek an audience with individual members.

uncle of their royal heritage, and department of agriculture states the story of how they regained that the 1944 crop of wheat is



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